

# THE CAMPBELL PIONEER

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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## Current Events Interpreted

### HUMANS VS. DIGITS

Whatever the propriety of their action or the character of their affiliation, those bedraggled 900 hunger marchers that stormed into Washington last week demanding food and shelter served one purpose. They reminded congress and the nation that the unemployed problem is still unsolved. You can argue over figures showing ten or 12 million out of work, or you can choose not to notice such figures. But you can't argue with a hungry mob nor pretend not to see them. Congress wishes this were not so. They fear nothing so much as invasions by armies of men with demands. These are political dynamite. Remember the 1932 bonus army debacle? So does this congress.

### OUR 300 TORNADOES

The nation shuddered when the roaring tornado went tearing through Georgia, to devastate the city of Gainesville, taking many lives. Yet few realize that the United States suffers some 300 tornadoes annually bringing death to 300 persons. Most of these are in the midwest, are short-lived, not in populous areas, and therefore are not reported nationally. The average path is 30 miles long and only 1000 feet wide, so that if you see one coming soon enough you can dodge. But you have to dodge quickly. They travel from 25 to 40 miles an hour, and sometimes as fast as 60. Velocity of their whirling winds had defied measurement, but engineers estimate it at 300 to 500 miles an hour. Winds blowing in opposite directions at the cloud level start the tornadoes.

### "GENTLEMEN, BY 1938..."

The cause of many an apartment house quarrel is going to be banished once and for all, now, after years of scientific research. Staid, sedate professors at Cornell university recently gathered about a large mahogany conference table in their stiff, academic atmosphere to hear the report of one of their number who had spent six years on the problem. He rose, cleared his throat and intoned, "Gentlemen, by 1938 the world will be eating odorless cabbage." He had produced in his laboratories 1000 heads of cabbage that would cook without smell. It will be 1938 before seed is available in commercial quantities.

### ON FITNESS OF MOTHERS

College youths with their "Veterans of Future Wars" organizations demanding \$1000 bonus for fighting in future wars, and erecting monuments to the "Unborn Soldier" were dealt a stinging rebuke the other day. The real Gold Star mothers had something to say about chapters of "Future Gold Star Mothers." They said the action was "lacking the first attributes of a gentlewoman by holding up to ridicule the real Gold Star mothers, the majority of whom are over 60 years of age and every one of them has lost one or more sons during the World war, the most costly sacrifice upon the altar of patriotism and freedom that it is possible for a woman to make, and leads one to question the fitness of these young women to ever qualify as Gold Star or any other type of mother."

### APRIL, OUR WAR MONTH

Speaking of war, had you remembered that this is America's month of wars? All we have had, excepting that of 1812, began in April. The Mexican war started April 23, 1846. The Civil war began when the Confederates bombarded Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861. Our first formally-declared war was that with Spain, the declaration being made by Congress on April 21, 1898. We entered the "war to end wars and make the world safe for democracy" on April 6, 1917. In all the United States has fought six wars in 150 years, or more than one a generation. That means we have not been a very peaceful nation. But why always April?

### THEY'RE CHOOSING UP

Those who should know declare that Germany and Japan are about

## Prune Prorate Topic At Tues. Club Meeting

Prunes! Prunes! Prorate or non-prorate—that's the question. And the application of the state prorate act was given a thorough explanation by Edson Abel, secretary of the agricultural prorate commission, at Tuesday's meeting of Campbell Kiwanians.

That this information might get first hand to those most vitally interested in the "ups and downs" of prune prices, Kiwanians entertained guests a number of growers from this vicinity.

Abel said, "the prune is afflicted with a surplus," and that the producers can work out their own plans and the management will be wholly within their own hands.

Under the state act there have been ten programs set up of which seven are now working satisfactorily.

Warren Hyde as one of the agriculture committee, secured for the repast bottled prune juice, furnished by the Prune and Apricot Growers association, prune whip and prune bread. Thanks, Warren, sure good.

Ed Wiesendanger, another member of the "aggie" committee, was program chairman.

As a musical treat, a trio of high school artists gave several numbers. June Porter, saxophone, Wilbur Morton, trumpet, and Geraldine Jurras, piano.

Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos will speak next Tuesday noon on "American Ignorance of America." The Rev. Edwin Bowling will be chairman of the day.

## Supper, Program Planned by Guild Ladies for Apr. 24

Group 1 of the Congregational guild is arranging a supper and mystery program to be held at the church the evening of Friday, April 24.

Tickets are on sale which include both features or reservations may be made with Mrs. C. E. Farman, phone 12-W, Mrs. A. B. Covey, 170, or Mrs. W. I. Merrill, 122. Reservations for 100 are available.

Supper at 6:30 and entertainment at 7:30. A silver offering will be taken for those not attending the dinner.

## Attend Reception In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohn (nee Wilma Smith) spent Friday and part of Saturday in Campbell before returning to San Francisco from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, who had transacted business in the city Saturday were guests that evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krohn, at a very enjoyable welcome home and shower party for their son and daughter-in-law.

The young people will reside in San Francisco where Mr. Krohn has been engaged as an architectural draftsman, having concluded a period of work in the city engineer's office just prior to his marriage. He has also passed all the examinations and tests of the city fire department, and is on the eligible list in that department.

### SCARLET FEVER

Little Patricia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood, is quarantined at her home with a possible case of scarlet fever. This move was made by county health officers to insure against spread of the disease.

to announce a military alliance. The reason is Russia. Nippon's desire to push the Soviets out of east Asia is well known, as is the German objective of cutting off a rich slice of western Russia. They apparently see no reason for not getting together. It is scarcely time to begin feeling sorry for Russia, however. Britain, fearing Japan's position in the Pacific, is beginning to cooperate with Moscow. And you will remember that France already has a military alliance with the Russ. They're still choosing up sides, over there. That's why they haven't fought sooner.

## The Administration's New Hope



## Father of Mrs. C. Field Succumbs At Home in Palo Alto

Mrs. Carl Field is extended the sympathy of friends in the loss of her father, Lee Ray Spradling, whose death occurred at his home in Palo Alto yesterday.

Mr. Spradling was born in Illinois, living later in Independence, Kans., from where he moved to California. He was well known to many in this community as he served as manager of the Farmers Union store in San Jose for four years.

Surviving are two sons, Lee Spradling, Jr., and Wallace Spradling, and daughters, Mrs. Carl Field, Campbell, Zella Spradling, San Francisco, and Rachel Spradling, Palo Alto.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the chapel of Roller and Hagood in Palo Alto, with interment in the Alta Mesa cemetery.

### WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lea were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Gray of Mountain View.

## Methodists Hold Pot Luck Supper, Business Meeting

The members of the Methodist church enjoyed a pot luck supper Monday evening, followed by the annual business meeting at which officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Trustees—E. R. Kennedy, Ira Bogart, J. R. Lynden, M. E. Mumma, D. H. Cramer, Archie Keesling, Mrs. Rose Hanger, G. E. Farley and C. C. Byrnes; stewards—E. R. Kennedy, Mrs. C. C. Byrnes, Ira Bogart, D. H. Cramer, Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. J. R. Lynden, Mrs. S. F. Graves, Eva Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, Mrs. M. J. Palmer, Lois Rice, W. N. Lloyd, J. H. Harris, Mrs. J. D. Blaine and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy; recording steward, Eva Mitchell; disbursing steward, D. H. Cramer; connectional steward, W. N. Lloyd; communion steward, Mrs. M. J. Palmer; district steward, J. R. Lynden; trier of appeals, J. R. Lynden.

District Superintendent John L. Burchum presided over the business session.

## HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

Mission San Luis Rey de Francia June 13, 1798

While the Mission San Luis Rey de Francia is the second of the 21 Franciscan missions stretching from San Diego to Sonoma in the north, it was the 18th one founded.

During the period of its prosperity, it was the grandest of all the missionary establishments in California and was called by Father Zephyr Engelhardt, noted mission authority, "King of the Missions."

In the early days of the Mission San Diego de Alcalá, the need for a station between it and Mission San Juan Capistrano was felt. The distance separating the two could not be covered in a day, which made traveling hazardous, and furthermore, the overworked Fathers in San Diego often had to go to intervening rancherias to attend upon sick Indians.

The first move to locate a site for a mission between San Diego and San Juan Capistrano was made on July 23, 1795, when Gov. Diego Borica sent out an exploring party with which went Father Juan Mariner. The latter recommended the rancheria Pale, but this site was deemed to be too far off the Camino Real and in 1796 Fr. Presidente Lasuen, himself, selected the present site which Father Juan Crespi in July, 1769, passing there with Portola, had reported to be an ideal location for a mission and had named it San Juan Capistrano. This place, following the founding of Mission San Juan Capistrano, had been called San Juan Capistrano el Viejo, or Capistrano, to distinguish it from the mission of the same

name.

On June 13, 1798, Fr. Lasuen formally established the mission. Viceroy Branciforte had chosen the patron saint, St. Louis IX, king of France, hence the name San Luis Rey de Francia. On the same day, the good Father Presidente baptized 54 Indian children. Under such propitious circumstances did the new mission start and on Aug. 29, 1798, Fr. Lasuen proudly reported to Governor Borica that 147 Indians had been baptized and 23 couples married.

The revolt in Mexico against Spain in 1810 brought additional grief to San Luis Rey and other missions. No goods for the missions nor pay for the soldiers in California came from Mexico with the result that the military demanded that the mission Indians support the soldiers and their families, and furnish equipment and cash payments. Following Mexican independence, Fr. Peyri contributed heavily in money to the territorial government and this drain on the mission increased steadily and rapidly.

The ruin of San Luis Rey is placed by Father Engelhardt largely upon the shoulders of Territorial Governor Echeandia and Pio Pico, civil administrator of the mission following secularization of the California missions, and later governor. He condemns them in language that is strong for a priest.

Worn out by his long battle to save his mission and protect his Indians and their lands, Father Peyri, at the age of 70, sailed from San Diego Jan. 17, 1832, for Spain,

## Past Masters Honored by Local Grangers Tues.

Orchard City grange held its annual meeting honoring past masters on Tuesday evening.

Moving pictures of the 14 living past masters, who were all present, and of the two who have passed away, were shown.

They are, Frank E. Mitchell, A. C. Keesling, H. G. Keesling, J. E. Wiesendanger, E. K. Clendening, Robert Scholz, Stanley B. Smith, William R. Coupland, Louis Shelley, Harry Barnes, S. N. Hede-gard, W. H. Woodbury and L. E. Hendricks; deceased, Dr. E. C. Abbott and Joseph Bohnett.

Also honored were the living charter members, F. E. Mitchell, Charlotte Sutter, H. V. Archibald, Mrs. Jessie Campbell, Mrs. Meda L. Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hutton.

An interesting program had been arranged by J. C. Gordon.

## Young Executives Meet in Methodist Church Tuesday

More than 80 executives from Santa Clara county Epworth leagues met in the local Methodist church Tuesday evening. Members of the California conference Epworth league cabinet were guests with Paul Campbell, one of the leaders of Epworth league work in this state.

Campbell spoke on the importance of being one's self in the living of a life for Christ.

Mildred and Margaret Bowling, Hugh Cramer and Willis Green sang a quartet number as special music, and Hugh Cramer led the entire delegation in pep singing.

Conference officers conducted classes in executive leadership, and refreshments were served by members of the local league.

## Postpone Schools Week Observance

Principal Ira Abbott of the public schools week committee, announces that the observance has been postponed to Wednesday, April 29 and that Hon. Harry L. Todd of San Francisco has kindly rearranged his dates that he may speak here then.

This postponement was made because of the district farmers meeting to be held in Campbell on April 27.

## Dr. T. M. Marshall Called by Death Sunday Morning

Dr. Thomas M. Marshall, historian and professor of national fame, passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodbury of North Second street Sunday morning.

Mrs. Vesta Marshall, daughter of the Woodburys, left Monday, taking the remains to St. Louis, Mo., for funeral services and burial.

Two sons, Willis and Maitland, will meet their mother at St. Louis.

Dr. Marshall, a thorough student of American history, has written several books and pamphlets, more than 100,000 copies of his latest history being sold through Mac Millan company, his publishers. Since coming here almost a year ago he had started another under contract, but it will be finished by a professor at Ann Arbor, a former student of his. He taught and lectured at a number of universities and colleges of the United States.

Dr. Marshall was born at Lansing in 1876. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy from California in 1914, after studying at the University of Michigan and Stanford.

## Guests Welcome At Womans' Club Program Monday

Judge E. L. Maxwell of Mountain View will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday. His subject will be "The Pro's and Con's on the Question of Old Age Pensions." The program will begin at 3 o'clock and guests will be welcome.

There will be a directors meeting at 2 p. m. and a business session at 2:30. At this time the nominating committee will report. A full and prompt attendance is urged.

## Grammar P. T. A. Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the regular monthly meeting of the Campbell grammar school P. T. A. on April 14.

Those elected were: president, Mrs. Ray Wood; vicepresident and program chairman, Mrs. E. A. Howe; secretary, Mrs. J. P. Morely; treasurer, Mrs. Ira Grim; historian, Mrs. Ada Mattos; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell; board members, Mrs. Anthony Jurras and Mrs. R. H. Rundle.

After the business meeting Dr. August Reich, Santa Clara county school doctor, addressed the unit briefly on vaccination and immunization of children in the lower age group.

At the close of the meeting refreshments prepared by the girls of the cooking class, under the direction of Miss Rowena Farman, were served in the cafeteria by the fourth grade mothers and teachers.

## Old Resident Dies In Los Angeles 8th

Older residents of Campbell will remember Mrs. Lydia Holmes, who passed away on April 8 in Los Angeles, where she had made her home for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes and sons, the late Robert A. and Harvey Holmes, and daughters, Mrs. Lorene Godwin and Mrs. C. L. Shepherd, lived here for many years, and built the house on North Second street now owned by Albert Smith. All of the family were engaged in fruit work in the heyday of the business in Campbell, but eventually sought other fields of labor.

Mr. Holmes passed away several years ago in Campbell.

heartbroken and ill. Tradition has it that 500 of his converts on horseback hastened to San Diego to bring him back, but arrived as the father's ship was sailing. They rode their horses into the sea beg- in gainful occupations by the

(Continued on Page 8)



# Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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## New Housing Program of the Administration

FEDERAL money totaling \$976,000,000 will be spent in the next four years on low-cost rent and slum clearance construction projects, provided the administration's housing bill, introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, is passed by congress. Mr. Wagner hopes it will be put through during the present session.

The measure is a compromise of the many proposals made by the various relief and housing agencies of the New Deal and was drafted after a series of conferences with President Roosevelt. It would create another bureau, with five directors, including the secretary of the interior in his ex officio capacity, receiving \$10,000 salaries. The authority could employ officers, agents, counsel and other personnel without limitation as to number or compensation and without regard for the civil service laws. This authority would supplant the existing housing division of the Public Works administration.



Sen. Wagner

Only \$51,000,000 would be appropriated for the present, of which \$1,000,000 would be used for the purchase of the authority's capital stock, but the bill authorizes appropriations of \$75,000,000 for the fiscal year 1938, \$100,000,000 for 1939, and \$100,000,000 for 1940. In addition to these authorizations, the authority could borrow \$100,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and sell notes or bonds, fully guaranteed by the government as to principal and interest, up to \$100,000,000 for the fiscal year 1937 and \$150,000,000 for each of the succeeding three years. This brings the grand total to \$976,000,000.

The authority would be empowered to make grants not to exceed 45 per cent of the total cost and loans for the remainder to any public housing agency for the acquisition of land and the construction of "low-rent" housing projects. The loans would be repayable over a period not to exceed 60 years, at such rates of interest as the authority decreed. In addition to the loans and grants, the authority could develop and administer so-called demonstration projects, which "as soon as practicable" would be sold to public housing agencies.

## Senate Begins Impeachment Trial of Judge Ritter

RESOLVING itself into a court, the senate began the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida—the twelfth such case in 137 years. It was believed the trial would last at least one week. The defendant was represented by Carl T. Hoffman of Miami and Frank R. Walsh of Washington and New York. The prosecution was in charge of Representative Sumners of Texas, Hobbs of Alabama and Perkins of New Jersey.



Judge Ritter

Originally approximately 60 witnesses were summoned for the trial, but 29 were excused because of withdrawal by the prosecution of two specifications in article seven charging Judge Ritter acted improperly in electric rate and banking proceedings.

Judge Ritter is charged in seven impeachment articles voted by the house with allowing A. L. Rankin, a former law partner, exorbitant retainer fees, with "corruptly" receiving \$4,500 from Rankin, with violating the judicial code in practice of law while on the bench, and with evasion of taxes on part of his 1929 and 1930 incomes.

In a 12,000-word reply, Ritter denied all of the charges. He asserted none of the actions cited had "brought his court into scandal and disrepute" or "destroyed public confidence in the administration of justice" in that court.

## Supreme Court Hits at Arbitrary Power

IN a decision concerning a specific action of the Securities Exchange commission the United States Supreme court ruled against the SEC, and in its pronouncement it uttered a significant warning against the exercise of arbitrary power by governmental agencies. Especially censured were the "fishing expeditions" often undertaken by commissions and congressional committees. Said the court:

"The philosophy that constitutional limitations and legal restraints upon official action may be brushed aside upon the plea that good, perchance, may follow, finds no countenance in the American

system of government. An investigation not based upon specified grounds is quite as objectionable as a search warrant not based upon specific statements of fact.

"Such an investigation, or such a search, is unlawful in its inception and cannot be made lawful by what it may bring, or by what it actually succeeds in bringing to light."

The decision was concurred in by six justices; a dissenting opinion handed down by Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone, agreed with the warning of the abuse of power, but contended that the act of the SEC, held unlawful by the majority, was a legal and just means of stamping out frauds in security sales.

## Lowden May Be Keynote for the Republicans

LEADERS of both major parties are perfecting the arrangements for the national conventions and picking out the chief orators for these occasions.



F. O. Lowden

The Republicans have tentatively selected Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, as temporary chairman and keynote of the gathering in Cleveland. If this choice stands it is presumed the permanent chairman will be an Easterner, possibly Walter Edge of New Jersey, former ambassador and senator.

Some Western governor is wanted by the Democrats as their keynote, and the honor may be given to Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, C. Ben Ross of Idaho or Clyde C. Herling of Iowa. For permanent chairman at Philadelphia Senator Robinson of Arkansas is likely to be picked. The speech putting President Roosevelt in nomination for a second term may be delivered by Senator Wagner of New York.

New York Republicans of the Old Guard persuasion scored a decisive victory over Senator Borah in the primaries, and the Empire state delegation to Cleveland will be pledged to any candidate. The triumph of the conservatives was complete. Not only were the Borah candidates defeated in nine congressional districts in which they made contests, but the organization candidates for delegates defeated independent candidates not pledged to Borah in three other districts.

Maine Democrats in their primary pledged ten convention votes to the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

The Kentucky state Republican convention instructed the four state delegates at large to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the Presidential nomination. This, with previous developments, assured Landon of 18 of the state's votes.

## Tornadoes in the South Kill Scores of Persons

TORNADOES tore across Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, and Tennessee, leaving death and destruction in their wake. About 400 persons were killed and hundreds of others injured, and the property losses ran up into the millions. The little city of Tupelo, Miss., suffered the most, with nearly 200 on the death list and more than a hundred homes smashed into kindling wood.

A few hours later another tornado struck Gainesville, Ga., and in three minutes had nearly ruined the business section of the town and killed more than 150 persons. In fires that followed the storm the bodies of many victims were burned beyond recognition.

The mining communities near Columbia, Tenn., to the north and east of Tupelo, counted seven dead. Red Bay, eastward in Alabama, lost five lives to the merciless wind. Near-by Booneville, Miss., had four killed and Batesville, Ark., suffered one death.

The tornadoes struck while the southeast was reaching a final total on storms which smashed through that region a few days before, causing 43 deaths in Georgia, the Carolinas, Alabama and Florida.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Christens New Plane Carrier

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT flew down to Newport News in an army plane and there christened the navy's new \$2,000,000 airplane carrier Yorktown, breaking a bottle of domestic champagne on its bow. The Yorktown will be ready for its test trip in about 12 months, and a few months later its sister ship, the Enterprise, will be completed.

The flying deck of the Yorktown is 100 feet 6 inches wide, and 800 feet 6 inches long. The ship will have a speed in excess of 35 miles an hour. It will carry 2,072 officers and men, and about 142 airplanes.

## Wallace Reports Some Big AAA Payments

DUE to the insistence of Senator Vandenberg for publicity on large AAA benefit payments, Secretary Wallace has begun telling about them. He made a partial report, withholding the names of recipients with three exceptions. This revealed that the largest cotton rental benefit payment, \$123,747 for 1934, went to a Mississippi company headed by Oscar Johnston, an AAA official. Among the largest cotton payment recipients in 1933 were the Mississippi state penitentiary, which received \$43,200 for controlling production on its cotton acreage, and \$25,500 to the Arkansas state prison.

Among other large payments reported under various crop control programs were:

Sugar—\$961,064 to a Puerto Rican corporation; \$802,460 to a Hawaiian producer; \$92,237 to a California beet sugar producer; \$65,505 to a Colorado beet sugar grower.

Corn—\$150,000 to the "largest hog farm in the world," located in California; \$49,194 to a farming company in New Jersey; \$19,098 to a Massachusetts producer.

Wheat—\$29,398 to a California farming concern for the second 1934 and first 1935 periods; \$26,022 to the "operator of a number of farms" in Washington state; \$23,845 to a California bank, owner of a large wheat acreage; \$22,325 to a "large Montana farmer."

Cotton—\$115,700 in 1934 to an Arkansas concern; \$80,000 the same year to another Arkansas company.

Tobacco—\$11,454 to a Florida concern; \$20,430 to a Connecticut producer; \$18,843 to a South Carolina grower; \$15,450 to a Kentucky grower.

## Hitler's Peace Program Is Formally Submitted

A DOLF HITLER'S proposals for peace in Europe, together with his flat rejection of the plan of the other four Locarno powers for settlement of the Rhineland situation, were handed to British Foreign Minister Eden by Joachim von Ribbentrop, and passed on by Eden to the French and Belgian ambassadors in London. The British cabinet thought the German scheme worthy of consideration, but the French government looked upon it as a "cunning plan" to split the Locarno powers and make Hitler the virtual dictator of Europe. Premier Sarraut and Foreign Minister Flanin were consulting on steps for frustrating the reichsfuehrer and preserving a united front of the Locarno nations.



Adolf Hitler

Following the example of Germany, the Austrian diet has repudiated that nation's military obligations under the St. Germain treaty. By unanimous vote it approved a bill introduced by Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, providing for general national military service "with or without arms." Every male from his eighteenth to his forty-second year is liable to conscription. This move, which has the support of Premier Mussolini of Italy, was not unexpected, and though it aroused the little entente nations to anger, probably their formal protests will bring no result.

Bruno Hauptmann's Body Cremated in New York

WITH the "utmost privacy," funeral services were held in New York for Bruno Hauptmann, who was executed in Trenton, N. J., for the kidnapping and murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son. The body was then cremated and it was announced that the ashes would be taken to Germany. Hauptmann went to the chair steadily, insisting that he was innocent of the crime.

## Italy Claims Big Victory Over Ethiopians

PEACE negotiations between Italy and Ethiopia, outside the League of Nations, seem imminent, for emissaries of Emperor Haile Selassie already have been received by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, and the Italian undersecretary of colonies is in East Africa to conduct the preliminary talks. This news followed closely the dispatches telling of a great victory won by Badoglio's northern troops over 20,000 fresh and picked Ethiopian soldiers whose fight was directed and watched by the emperor himself. The battle, at Mai Cen, lasted all day and the Ethiopians left 7,000 dead on the field as they fled to join the main body of 50,000 troops south of Lake Ashangi eight miles away. Italian fatalities included 16 officers and about 1,000 soldiers, most of the latter being Eritrean Askaris. It was believed Marshal Badoglio would follow up this victory with a smashing blow at Dessye, main concentration point of the Ethiopians, unless peace negotiations stop him.

Just before this battle the Italian air bombers practically ruined Harar, second city of Ethiopia.



Marshal Badoglio

## Cross Stitch Towels That Are Fun to Make



Pattern 787

Just a bit—but a telling bit—of decoration is all that's needed today to make our household linens smart. And so, simple cross stitch brings color and life to humble tea-towels which make dish doing a pleasure rather than a duty. These motifs of glassware and china—in cross stitch—are easy to embroider. This half-dozen makes fine pick-up work, and also a grand prize for a bridge party—or most acceptable for a fair donation.

Pattern 787 comes to you with a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4½ by 9½ inches; details of all stitches used; and material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

## Failure at Home

Failure at home is a failure everywhere. To leave behind in the home, when one goes to one's work in the morning, unhappy hearts or a feeling of relief at one's absence is not a promising sign of power with souls outside.

## BEING NATURAL

Nothing so much prevents our being natural as the desire of appearing so. Ople Read put it this way. "The most difficult thing in the world is to be natural."

## CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS



"For thirty years I had chronic constipation. Sometimes I did not go for four or five days. I also had awful gas bloating, headaches and pain in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief for you in Adlerika. Many report action in 30 minutes after taking just one dose. Adlerika gives complete action, cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and colon bacilli."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

## Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

## DOAN'S PILLS

## "Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

## No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesias.

## Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesias in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesias. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesias. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today. Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesias Wafers

## A GREAT CONTRIBUTION TO EASIER, FASTER, MORE ECONOMICAL FARMING



Guarantee—This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

THREE years ago Harvey S. Firestone conceived the idea that farm work would be easier, faster, and more economical if it were done on rubber.

It was on the Old Homestead farm in Columbiana County, Ohio, which Mr. Firestone still operates, that he directed engineers and developed a practical pneumatic tire for tractors and every other wheeled implement on the farm. The result was a super-traction tire so unusual in design and so amazing in performance that a patent was issued on the tire by the United States Patent Office at Washington.

On tractors, Firestone Ground Grip Tires will do the work 25 per cent faster with a saving of 25 per cent in fuel cost. On sprayers, combines, binders and other farm implements they reduce draft 40 to 50 per cent; do not pack the soil, sink into soft ground or make ruts; protect equipment; do not damage crops and vines; speed up every farm operation.

One set of tires will fit several implements. Tires can be changed quickly from one implement to another. Two or three sets are all you need to take care of practically all your farm implements.

See the Firestone Tire Dealer, implement dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today—and in placing your order for new equipment, be sure to specify Firestone Ground Grip Tires on your new tractor or farm implement.

## READ WHAT FARMERS SAY ABOUT THESE REMARKABLE TIRES

"With my tractor on Ground Grips it has about one-third more power, pulls two sixteen-inch plows in high gear under all conditions."—R. A. Wharram, Stanley, Ia.

"I can move my tractor on Ground Grips from one job to another without the necessity of loading it onto a trailer."—Robert E. Hooker, Highlands, Calif.

"Mine is a two-plow tractor but it pulls three 14-inch plows easily in high gear since I put on Ground Grip Tires."—Frank Warrick, Rushville, Ind.

"Ground Grip Tires give my tractor 100% traction on soft, wet ground."—George State, Minot, N. D.

"Ground Grips save about one-half gallon tractor fuel per hour—show very little wear after two years."—L. R. Love, LaSalle, Colo.

"In doing custom work on Ground Grip Tires I can net \$5 a day over the amount earned on steel lugs."—Harold Elsbury, Sutherland, Ia.

"Ground Grip Tires won't injure fields or roadbeds, or damage crops or seedlings."—Hugh G. Humphreys, New Hartford, N. Y.

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# Firestone





## SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Taft, twenty-three, attractive and ambitious but unable to hold a job, lives in a drab San Francisco flat with her sister Brenda and brother Cliff, who are older, her seventeen-year-old brother Bruce, and their Aunt Meg. In her job hunting rounds she interviews Lawrence Bellamy, editor of the Journal of Commerce, but finds he has no place for a woman writer. She likes him very much, as she tells Brenda later. Diffident Barney Kerr drops in. Tony gets a telephone call from Mr. Greenwood, city editor of the Call, offering her a job as society reporter. Cliff returning just then, accompanies Tony to the newspaper office. Tony finds the men in the office friendly and helpful. The first night she goes with Cliff and Joe Burke of the sports department to a restaurant and sees Bellamy. She thrills when he nods to her. She is thoroughly happy in the hustle and bustle of the newspaper office. She solves the problem of getting photos. The only other woman on the staff is Bess Cutter, who is very friendly with Fitch, general manager. Bess comes to depend on Tony. Bess invites Tony to dine with her at her apartment with Fitch and then go to the theater. Barney proposes to Tony and is rejected. Tony attends the Cutter affair and is displeased. She covers the mid-winter carnival at Piedmont. She meets elderly Mrs. Patterson and her daughter Ruth, wife of Larry Bellamy. Ruth is in poor health. Bellamy appears in carnival costume and recognizes Tony. Mrs. Bellamy becomes very fond of Tony and has her with her frequently. Tony is in love with Larry.

## CHAPTER X—Continued

"He can't get away with it." "Did he say anything about it the last time you saw him?" "I haven't seen him since Saturday."

"And this is Thursday—" Tony said slowly, sparring for time. "She's probably persuading him to go back to his wife."

"He's never left his wife."

"Well—I!" The younger woman's face flushed uncomfortably, in spite of all that she could do. "It seems funny," she said feebly.

"Frank's always had a tremendous opinion of himself," Bess said, from smouldering thought; "now this 'Sunshine Gospel' thing fits right in, and he's going to be a white-headed angel. Lucky for him he didn't get converted three years ago, when he and I first were friends—There he is!"

Tony looked across the swinging lights and littered desks, saw Mr. Fitch slipping quietly through to his own office door. Bess was immediately after him; the various men grinned significantly as she went absently by, with her fine feathers somewhat dragged by the rain, and her rouged cheeks redder than even her own bold artifice had made them. She was breathing hard and angrily; she saw nobody. The door of Mr. Fitch's office closed behind her.

When Tony went up to Mr. Greenwood's desk a few minutes later he gave her an impish and significant smile.

"Fireworks in the old man's of fee, eh?"

"Sounds like it."

"What'd she say?"

"Oh-h-h, everything. They're going to cut the feature."

"I heard that. Well, Bess'll take care of herself."

"She's paying two hundred for that apartment."

"Who said so?"

"She did."

"We're paying her a hundred a week," the city editor said musingly. "Well, if he says she's to get out, she'll get out."

"Could he keep her if he wanted to, Greeny?"

"Sure he could!"

The sound of a woman's raised angry voice came from Fitch's office; then they could hear his placating murmur.

"Landed the Porter engagement, did you?" Greenwood asked in sudden excitement, as he glanced at the social notes.

"Yep."

"I think so."

He never praised; no city editor ever did. But she knew how pleased he was when he said with a look that was almost a wink:

"All right. That'll make up for some of the rotten stories you've been turning in."

"I suppose so," said Tony, in superb scorn. "I'm about the best social editor you ever had a chance to bully, Greeny," she told him.

"But you won't get my hospital story for me, and you don't want to faint in Market street?"

"I do not!" It reminded her of Larry and the comforting hour beside the fire that afternoon. "By the way," she said, "you followed up my little Cliff story; here's

something that may interest you: Lawrence Bellamy is going over to the Examiner with the Journal."

"What Journal?" Greenwood's voice was as swift as a bullet.

"There's only one. His Journal. The Journal of Commerce and Business."

"Who said so?"

"He did. I know him and his wife quite well. I saw him today, and he told me. They're going to have a weekly supplement, and then he's to do a daily column."

"The enigmatic, slightly impish face of Greenwood went blank."

"Got your Sunday column in?" he asked, in a flat voice.

"Hour ago."

"What's keeping you? It's almost ten."

"I'm going with Van to get some oysters."

The lights of Market street were caught in the long lines of the softly falling rain; the pavements glittered black; the air was deliciously fresh to Tony's lungs. She and Van had their oysters; Van talked about a girl named Frances. She was a swell girl; but her family was terrible. She had a mother that could talk the roof off the Russ building.

Tony absorbed the hot, heartening food and thought her own thoughts. Barney Kerr wanted her to go to dinner with his family in Piedmont on Sunday; she did not want to go. On the boat trip home, he would ask her again to marry him; he was constantly asking her, now, or rather he was giving her

those strong hints that mean that a man is anxious to put the direct question to the test again. None of it seemed significant any more, or even interesting. Tony couldn't take it seriously; she couldn't take seriously anything that wasn't the newspaper office and the old typewriters, lounging or excited men, the atmosphere of blue smoke and ink and pencil dust. And tonight she had to keep coming back to the warm little secret memory of that moment with Larry in the hall.

When she reached home she told Brenda that she was not going to the Kerrs' on Sunday.

"Santa Cruz today!" Brenda chanted. "My vacation was to begin two weeks from tomorrow, but the publishers' convention comes in there, and so they telephoned to ask me if I'd take it this week instead. And—and—" the older sister went on, folding pajamas, wrapping soap in tissue paper, dragging out her words into a singsong for the pleasure of saying them, "and so—Cliff has to drive down to Santa Cruz today, and so—he's taking Margaret and Mary Rose and me, and are we going to have fun?"

"Oh, Bendy, how delicious, in this hot weather, before the fogs begin! And to drive down! Did they get the Ferguson cottage?"

"Oh, yes, right near the shore. Oh, my camera—"

She went off to get it, and Tony leaped from her bed, snatched from a lower bureau drawer her fresh linen tennis frock and the laven-

der dotted swiss, tucked them hurriedly under the clothing Brenda had already packed in the bag, and slipped in two pairs of stockings and a white duck hat. She was back in bed again, the picture of innocence, when Brenda returned.

"Get up, lazy," said Brenda. "I haven't had my breakfast yet."

"See the paper?"

"Oh, yes, and I meant to tell you! Your engagement's signed, on the front page."

"Oh, Bendy," Tony said, actually pale. "On the front page, — and signed!"

She went out to the kitchen, where on the table, cleared from the three earlier breakfasts, were the cream and sugar, the empty clean cups, the tumbled newspaper.

Tony seized upon it, whirled pages. Ah-h-h! there it was, on the front page, with photographs, Miss Patricia Page Porter, a debutante of the season before last, and Mr. Lee Carolan Scott, both members of the most exclusive Hillsborough set, were about to announce to their friends one of the year's most interesting engagements. Tony felt a delicious thrill of pride, presently tinged, but only pleasantly, with fear. Suppose they got mad and denied it? But no, said her common sense, they couldn't do that. They would just be angry for a while at the premature announcement, as many another person had been, and then accept the situation with whatever philosophy they might.

Tony had propped up the paper where she could feast her eyes on it. She drank her orange juice slowly.

"Is Antoinette Taft, the great newspaper woman, within?" said Clifford, at the door. "Hello, Antoinette!" he said, coming in.

"Cliff— you saw it. And it's a scoop, too!"

"The other papers haven't got it?"

"Absolutely not."

"Well, congratulations," Cliff said, smiling. He joined his sisters in a second breakfast; the kitchen was full of pleasantness and youth and excitement this morning, and for Tony at least the day had the thrilling taste of success.

She and Brenda expertly disposed of the kitchen disorder, and Brenda went back with Tony to the bedroom, putting on her hat, taking her shabby old topcoat on her arm; her gloves, her bag, her suitcase. Meanwhile Tony started bath water running, and wandered about, assisting her sister with small last gifts and advice.

"Good-by, darling, be a good girl, and leave the marines alone. I'll take care of Bruce and write you every other day."

Going back into the apartment, Tony remembered suddenly that she had promised to telephone Ruth Bellamy.

She dialed the familiar number a moment later, humming as she did so.

"Hello. Minni. Is Mrs. Bellamy there? It's Miss Taft."

"Just a moment, Miss Taft." Minni's soft feet retreating; and then a subdued, distant: "Is that you, Tony?"

"Is that you, Ruth?" Tony echoed in turn, her voice surprised and uneasy. For Ruth's tone bespoke calamity of some sort. "What's the matter?"

"Nothing. Only I feel rather sick over the whole affair," Ruth said.

"What affair? What's happened?"

"Oh, that Journal and Examiner thing getting out, Tony. It's just—well, Larry's frantic. He knows—we both know," Ruth said hastily.

"That it wasn't you. Don't worry about that. But he feels terribly. He had a telegram from the chief early this morning: that's the way we knew. They were all wild, of course. It had been absolutely confidential! Now the whole thing may be off. Larry says he'll have to take any terms they offer. He's gone—he flew to Los Angeles about an hour ago. And here's something he very much wanted you to do for him, Tony. He wants to know how that thing leaked out. He says you can find out in the office; he can't. It's on the front page of the paper. You've seen the paper?"

Tony had listened so far in a state of stupefied horror. Her wits were in complete confusion; what had she done, how on earth had she come to do it, and what was best to do now? They didn't suspect her; they were too generous, they were too honorable themselves to do that. Wouldn't it be decenter not to undeceive them, not to let them know—

"I wish you could have seen the telegram from the chief."

"What'd it say?"

"I'll read it to you. No, I can't; he took it. It said something about very much regretting that he had felt it necessary to discuss the proposed changes with persons he couldn't trust, and to see it as a front-page Call story, and that this—this must be considered as changing the entire basis of the negotiations. Something like that. Poor Larry!" Ruth said, "It was just pitiful to see how it upset him. But will you do that, Tony? I mean find out who gave it to the Call. Larry says he told absolutely no one. But now, listen, she broke off to repeat impressively, "we know that you didn't. Larry's going to tell the chief that the only person to whom he talked at all was a friend who is like a member of his own family; he's not going to mention that you were a newspaper woman."

"Oh, I feel terribly about it,"

Tony said slowly, as the other woman paused. "I feel terribly."

"It seems such a pity! It's just made me feel sick!" Ruth lamented.

"When'll Larry be back?" Tony was trying to get her thoughts in order, trying to think what she could do.

"Tonight, late. And he's got to be in the office late. Tomorrow's Saturday. They go to press tonight."

Tony sat silent, thinking.

"Tony, are you there? Come up and have tea with me at five?"

"Unless they send me to the Federated Clubs across the bay. And I'm doing a lecture tonight."

Tony replaced the telephone on its stand; sat on in the little hallway, staring. Presently it would be half-past eleven, and Miss Betsy Ann Frelinghuysen would be arrayed in her bridal white, and going to the Cathedral to be married to Johnnie Wood. And after that Tony must somehow go down to the office, somehow force herself to enter, somehow face Greeny. She had been betrayed—

And there was nothing to do, nothing to do, nothing to do! She had been feeling it a great joke to steal news, during these exciting months; now she knew how it felt to have it stolen.

She picked up the paper; forced her eyes to read the hateful headlines. The story was placed right next to the engagement story.

"News of Newspaper Merger. Journal and Examiner Surprise Friends."

In her excitement over her scoop she had not seen it.

Tony put it down; it made her feel actually sick. She went out into the hot spring streets. At the newsstand there were other headlines: the afternoon papers had quoted the story. She walked up the street, turned east, and came out on the big avenue opposite the cathedral. The cars were already stopping there in a long file, and the wedding guests trooping up the great banked steps under an awning. Tony went with them.

"You would scoop the Porter girl, Tony," said Kate Oliver, from the Chronicle.

"How'd you do it?" Ann Wilde, of the Examiner, whispered.

"I'll probably go to jail for it," Tony whispered back.

"I've got the whole thing in our first edition," said Elise Mooney of the afternoon paper. "Everyone knows it, anyway." Tony could draw a great breath of relief at that score, at least; they might be mad—the Scotts and the Porters—but at least they weren't going to deny it and make a fuss.

"Maybe you think there isn't hell popping over our way on that Journal story," Ann said. "Nobody knew it; they say Pixley himself didn't know it."

"Oh, what did they say?" Tony murmured, with a sick heart.

"They said everything—and then some! Listen, Tony," Ann whispered, under cover of the first glorious strains of the wedding march, "who did spill it? Pixley's wild to know."

Tony could only acknowledge this with a wretched smile.

"The chief telephoned Moran," Ann whispered on, "and said that it was someone on Bellamy's side of it that spilled it. I hear Bellamy went down there this morning."

Tony felt a sensation of actual hate for Greeny.

## CHAPTER XII

AFTER the wedding Tony walked downtown slowly, languidly; the day was uncomfortably warm, and the noontime streets looked cheap and wooden to her eyes. Greeny was in the office when Tony went in, but she took her place at her desk without glancing his way. Presently Joe Burke came over to sit on the edge of her desk.

"That was a nice engagement you landed. See how we played it up! The other boys are wild."

"The other boys," always meant the editors and reporters of the rival papers. Tony raised her somber eyes.

"That Journal story has just about ruined the finest friendship I have!" she said, breathing deep. She saw from Joe's expression that he knew how the land lay.

"Aw, well, Greeny had to use it!"

"He did not have to use it," Tony said warmly. "He knew very well he wasn't supposed to use it. If he'd thought I wanted him to use it he'd have asked me to write it."

Joe, looking intensely troubled, went away. In their turn, Van and Spike and Buck Moore—Buck, who was next to Greeny in importance—came over shyly to present Greeny's case.

Tony took refuge in smouldering monosyllables. She was very busy, very oblivious of Greeny's neighborhood. Her heart was heavy; she could not rise to their kindly overtures.

Presently Greenwood came over to her.

## (TO BE CONTINUED)

"d" Abbreviation for "Penny"

The sign "d" in English money is the abbreviation for "penny." It stood originally for the Latin denarius, a coin of value equivalent to the Anglo-Saxon penny. Medieval money changers continued its use as an abbreviation for the penny and gave it a fixed place in English custom. A penny is approximately equal in value to 2 cents. The half penny is therefore about the equivalent of our cent.

## "Sap's a Runnin'!" Means Action in the "Sugar Bush" of U. S.

### Making Syrup and Sugar Is Purely an American Industry.

"Sap's a runnin'!" With that declaration in the early spring, sap buckets are brought out, and sleds with tanks mounted on them glide into the sugar maple forests of northeast United States and neighboring Canadian provinces, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. For it means concentrated activity throughout the "sugar bush."

"Making maple syrup and maple sugar is purely an American industry," continues the bulletin.

**Indians Made Maple Sugar.**

"When the colonists pushed back into New England as spring opened up old Indian trails, they saw Indians gashing trees with their tomahawks and sap flowing into hollow logs and bark containers. Soon maple sugar became the sugar of the early settlers even as far south as Virginia and Kentucky.

"At first the white men followed the Indians' methods of producing maple syrup and sugar. But it was not long before they learned that the Indians' deep gash in the trees often injured them. Tapping methods were improved, but the evaporating process has changed little except that more modern equipment is often used.

**Tap With Auger.**

"Today the tappers first brush the bark with a stiff broom to remove dirt and loose particles, and then tap the tree in a healthy spot some distance from the scar of a previous tapping. The Indians lost much of the sap because of the large 'bleeding' gash. Modern tappers carry an auger which makes a hole only three-eighths to a half inch in diameter into which is inserted a spout leading to a bucket.

"More than 12,000,000 maple trees are tapped annually. Nearly one-half of the trees are in Vermont backyards and forests; nearly one-third in New York state. Ohio, ranking third, taps 1,300,000 trees; while Pennsylvania taps nearly a million. Michigan, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Maine and Massachusetts are lesser contributors to the United States' maple sap barrel.

"On an average, maple trees supply the sugar and syrup industry with more than 3,600,000 gallons of syrup and nearly 2,500,000 pounds of sugar yearly.

**Much Sap, Little Syrup**

"When one buys a gallon of maple syrup or a pound of maple sugar at store or market, it represents a large quantity of sap. One barrel (32 gallons) produces only about one gallon of syrup or about seven and a half pounds of sugar.

"A tree may produce from five to forty gallons of sap during a season. One tree can be depended upon to give from one to seven pounds of sugar or from one pint to one gallon of syrup. The average is, however,

## Smiles

**They're Off!**

Counsel—Will you swear to it? Bookmaker—I'll do more—I'll lay 6 to 4 on it!

**He'll Really Know**

First Man—When I get married I'll be in charge or I'll know the reason why.

Second Man—Don't worry, you'll know why.—Exchange.

**Just Impossible**

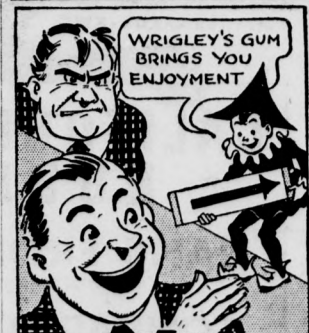
Mrs. Wyffe—You simply cannot find a maid who is honest. The last one left suddenly with nine of my very best towels.

Mrs. Clyffe—What kind were they?

Mrs. Wyffe—They were those hotel towels I brought back from the summer resort.—Exchange.

**True, But—**

Trainer (encouraging his man)—What you've got to do is to stick to it and go for 'em, and you'll come through with flying colors. Boxer (doubtfully)—Yes! But they'll be at half-mast.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.



**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**

**STEADIES THE NERVES**

ever, about three pounds of sugar or three pints of syrup.

"Thousands of gallons of syrup and pounds of sugar are produced in New England kitchens, but there are many large boiling plants throughout the maple sugar region which produce on a large commercial scale.

"The best sap is produced early in the season. It is water white, clear and sweet, but as the season advances it becomes cloudy and yellowish and has a peculiar odor. When that odor is noted, tapping ceases.

"Sugarin'-off" is the common expression used for making maple sugar. A certain amount of evaporation produces syrup; more evaporation yields sugar. When the evaporation has reached a degree satisfactory to the sugar-making expert, the contents of the kettle are poured into the molds in which it crystallizes. Large cakes of sugar are usually formed in wooden molds; smaller cakes in tins."

## All Around the House

Lard used in deep fat frying should be strained through cheesecloth after use to remove the food particles which accumulate in the kettle.

Oysters have a better flavor if not overcooked. They may be rolled in fine cracker crumbs, dipped in egg, rolled again in crumbs and fried in deep fat at 380 Fahrenheit.

Cut flowers will keep fresh much longer if removed from the table after each meal and placed in the refrigerator. Cover stems with water.

A tablespoon of borax placed in the water in the tea kettle will remove the coating that forms on inside of kettle.

If the paint on the outside of your house has blistered it may be necessary to take off all old paint. No paint will bond well with poor old paint.

Peroxide will remove perfume stains from linen bureau scarfs. Keep a blotting pad under scarf to protect dressing table or bureau top when perfume is spilled on it.

Tie a little bow of bright colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

Dressing tables, like little girls' dresses, are now flounced from top to bottom. For a young girl's room five crisp, sheer flounces of white organdie make a most attractive table.

To bring out the brilliancy of cut glass, add ammonia to the water in which it is to be rinsed.

When scouring with wire wool use a snap clothespin to hold wool, thus saving your hands.

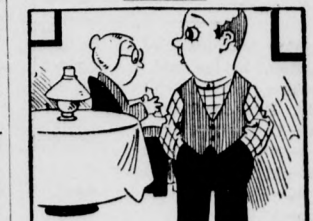
Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

## Speedy Vacationing Minus the Happy Recollections

The exodus to Bermuda reminded a man named Ben Boldt of a trip he and another young man took to Bermuda. The ship was to sail at mid night, and after an evening of pleasant dissipation in New York they went on board. Before turning in they had several rounds of drinks in the ship's bar. An accident of some kind delayed the sailing and the next morning when Mr. Boldt's companion awoke he looked out the porthole and saw the New York docks. He swore a mighty oath and clapped his hand to his brow.

"Bermuda for a week and back again and I don't remember a thing about the entire trip," he sadly exclaimed.—June Provinces in Chicago Tribune.

## TIMES DO CHANGE



"Hiram writes from school that they are putting in an electric switch."

"There's no end of them new-fangled ideas. The birch rod was good enough in my day."

**An Old Decision.**

"Why don't you show your wife who's master of the house?"

"She knows."



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#### VOTER MUDDLERS

From now until November, in California, the air will be filled with a blue haze of political verbiage apparently designed for the one particular purpose of muddling the voter. Propaganda will reach heights of eloquence telling the world that this man or that measure on the ballot is 100 percent good for the public.

You can always be sure of one thing. Everyone on either side of anything is always fighting for the people.

But in the face of all this, the voter's job of getting at the truth is a tough one. As to how difficult, take the single tax proposal as an example of a prize voter muddler.

Already dizzy from hearing claims and counter claims, the voter will walk into the booth in November and look at the ballot. There he will see a measure "to repeal the sales tax."

"Fine," he might say. "There are too many taxes. I'll help vote this one out."

Later, particularly if this man owns any land, there is a rude awakening. He has voted to turn his land over to the state within three years!

If he had read all the fine type on the ballot thoroughly, he would have found he was voting for the single tax. If he had inquired about, or read a few textbooks, he would have learned a single tax is a scheme to put virtually the entire state tax burden on land. And he would have learned that such a land tax is so heavy it is confiscatory.

That is just one example of how far these verbiage experts can go to muddle the voter while pretending to be 100 per cent for the people. Could it be that they take the term "the people" to apply only to themselves?

#### A MYSTERY SOLVED

No one knew why the man had died.

He was driving along matter-of-factly, behind the wheel of his truck, when suddenly he slumped over. His vehicle careened crazily for a few rods, then lurched into the ditch. An autopsy failed to show the cause of death. No heart failure. No poisoning. It was a mystery.

Perhaps you remember this incident, for it occurred not so long ago on a California highway. Not until last week did the probable reason for this driver's death become apparent.

He must have breathed in deadly carbon monoxide gas.

Capt. Leonard B. Kennedy of the California highway patrol has just completed a series of tests on trucks plying the Ridge route north out of Los Angeles. He found in the drivers' cabs of 22 per cent, enough carbon monoxide to cause drowsiness or headaches. Three per cent of the truck cabs held enough to cause death in four to six hours.

All this is but another proof that it is not the truck driver's fault that heavy commercial vehicles are a menace to life and limb on the highway. The accident danger is in matters beyond his control—in his truck's condition, in its huge unwieldiness, and in perilous congestion that the all too rapid increase in commercial vehicles has brought about.

#### PLEASE DON'T DISTURB

You might compare the condition of California's state treasury today with that of a convalescent just beginning to get over a bad case of shattered nerves.

As recovery swings along at an accelerated pace, revenues from existing taxes are pulling in more bountiful sums. The relief load grows lighter.

Officials predict that "with uniform expenditures and without new revenues" the budget ought to be balanced within three years—provided the present tax structure is not disturbed.

In other words, doctors say the patient will be fully recovered in three years, if he is permitted complete rest and relaxation.

That "if" today looms as large as an oversized dinosaur, what with all the visionary, free style schemes afloat for revolution-

#### IT WOULD BE A SHAME

Down through the ages they have been known as jolly, ingenious fellows indispensable to all manner of great men. They were the surgeons and confidants of lords, the personal attendants and counsellors of kings.

As established craftsmen in modern times they have been taken pretty much for granted, and have seldom bothered the public with troubles of their own. But today in California they need help.

They are the barbers.

And they want the state supreme court to uphold their on-day-a-week barbershop closing law, which they contend—and logically, it seems—to be necessary to public health.

The state barber code adopted at the last legislature is now before the court for a hearing in May on its constitutionality. If it is upheld, then all the 48 states save one—Illinois—will have laws requiring barber shops to remain closed for one day in seven.

All the good work done by the Master Barbers association and the Federation of Journeymen Barbers in putting through the state barber law of 1927, which insures sanitary shops, would be jeopardized if the court overthrows this new law designed to keep the barbers themselves in good health. Tuberculosis, you know, is your barber's greatest enemy, and he needs the day of fresh air and relaxation to avoid it or other disease which could be passed on to you.

As to views elsewhere, C. A. Belmont of the American Master Barbers association, in California now awaiting the court's May decision, says,

"Health authorities everywhere are in complete agreement that a six-day week is a necessary health measure."

It would be a shame for California to be left virtually the only state in the nation without such an obviously essential law. It would be a shame for us not to listen to the plea of the barbers, who so seldom ask to be heard.

#### HUMAN GOLD

It's human gold they're after now in California.

They're prospecting for the rich ore of talent, for golden voiced Caruso's or unknown Kreisler's or Galli-Curci's who, but for this chance, might have labored through life at menial tasks never knowing their genius or having it known.

California's hour, as you may have heard, went on the air last Monday night between nine and ten over Don Lee stations, as it will for many more Monday nights to come. Each week the program will salute a different city or county, relating each locality's history and activity, and featuring the saluted community's amateur and professional talent.

Through dozens of California communities scouts will go, combing the length and breadth of the state, prospecting for human gold. Fresno was saluted, and its performers heard, last Monday, San Diego is next.

It is the Major Bowes idea, of course, plus professional talent. But perhaps you've suspected, as many have, that some of California's best entertainers if they had been able to Now we'll probably have proof that California is as rich in human gold as it is in the metal gold, in climate and natural beauty and almost anything else you can name.

And to what better purpose could radio devote itself? In things of this sort, and of educational character, lies its true function, rather than in the field of advertising, where it can never be more than supplementary to the best and basic medium, the newspaper.

izing the tax structure.

Of course we could adopt one of them. But it would be equivalent to taking a brass band into the convalescent patient's hospital room in naive belief that a little noise might cheer him up.

Naturally your patient's delicate nerve structure would suffer complete collapse. Just as naturally, if we try any far fetched schemes, any radical change in taxes, the state treasury just now showing signs of returning health will plunge back into a condition of financial chaos.

If ever there was, in the history of California, a time not to try any large scale experiments in taxation, that time is now. Sensible people just don't blow brass horns and beat loud drums in the ears of a patient recovering from a nervous breakdown.

Some of the pedagogues who allow themselves to be suspected of Communism will have a wave of unpopularity to face when the youngsters grow up and do not like it.

Large sums are figured on in connection with current transactions. Rhetoric produces only wise-crackers! In responsible education arithmetic is a recognized test of intellectuality, plain or fancy.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY WILLIS GREEN

At Tuesday's program assembly the entire student body, presided over by Tom Farley, was led in singing "Goody Goody" and "Our Sturdy Golden Bear" by C. P. Klassen, vocal instructor.

Miss Ruby Howes presented participation athletic awards to those girls who had earned the necessary points. E. Borg, F. Buccellato, C. Furtado, A. Kulish, M. Pert, M. Satariano, R. Phillips, M. Morton, V. Nichols and T. Nicholson earned 100 to 200 points. Donna Kiperash won the most points, 345. L. Bellicetti, C. Payne, J. Porter, A. Kulish and B. Frietas

Coach Noddin presented the boys' awards on a basis of supremacy. All boys on championship teams received block C's, or if they have already received block C's they received stars. Boys who play on teams that win one-half of their games and play half of the games received circle C's, or if they have won a circle C before, they get a multiple circle C. Managers of championship teams received a manager's block C.

Klichen, Lobrovich, S. Horio, Crawley, Uchiyama, D. Knowles, Nichols, Ploch, Meeks, Nunes, Robinson, Borg, Hedegard Johnson, Fisci, Gerrans, Frank and Connant were awarded with circle C's and D. Farley, T. Ogino, A. Ogino, Florio, DeRose, Kurasaki, Hall, Pizano, T. Bohnett, Ragnacci, Ono and Uchiyama were presented with multiple circle C's.

Van Arsdell, Covey and Thomp-

son received block C's, and T. Farley, J. Bagoye, A. Franks, W. Meeks, Bachman, Archibald, Brydon, Sherman, Parks and W. Morton received stars. Manager's block C's were presented to Henry Frank and George Kurasaki.

In a brief talk of explanation Mr. Noddin discussed the merits and objections to different award systems and stressed the difference between awards and rewards.

Mr. DeSelle and Philip York replaced worn out flooring in the lower west hallway during Easter vacation.

Oriole material is now being turned in for staff consideration. Charles Boyd is this year's editor.

This year's vaudeville has been set for presentation on May 15.

(Continued on Page 5)

NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH MANY DEALERS\*



For Financing the Purchase of Refrigerators, Stoves, Washing and Ironing Machines and Other Equipment



MODERNIZATION Loans  
Government-sponsored, monthly payment loans are still available from this bank, under the provisions of the National Housing Act, for the installation of heating, roofing, painting, plumbing, wiring, additions and alterations, and for furnaces, oil burners, stokers and water heaters.

#### Modernization Loans

Government-sponsored, monthly payment loans are still available from this bank, under the provisions of the National Housing Act, for the installation of heating, roofing, painting, plumbing, wiring, additions and alterations, and for furnaces, oil burners, stokers and water heaters.

#### Automobile Loans

Modified insurance provisions, as well as the lowest prevailing rates, make our automobile loans doubly attractive. Insurance may be purchased from any acceptable company through the agent or broker of the borrower's choice. He will be glad to handle, for you, the details of arranging the loan with this bank.

#### Personal Loans

Our personal loan service is designed to help individuals meet personal or family emergencies. These loans are repaid by small payments spread over a year. The cost is notably low for this type of service.

#### F. H. A. Home Loans

Sponsorship Federal Housing Administration

One uniform monthly payment (probably no larger than you now remit as rent) will do all this: (1) Pay the due principal and interest on your loan; (2) pay your taxes; (3) pay your insurance; (4) provide you at the end of the loan term with a home free of all debt. Loans up to 80% of the appraised value—terms as long as 20 years. These exceptionally generous loans are made possible because their payment is guaranteed by Government-Sponsored Mortgage Insurance.

\*We invite dealers who are not yet familiar with this plan to call at our nearest office for details.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

COMMERCIAL BANKING SAVINGS TRUST

HEAD OFFICE: SAN FRANCISCO

Since 1854

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

#### SEA SCOUTS

Lights were installed on the new Sea Scout bridge, and it was given a priming coat of white paint last night. Files and sandpaper were in use by several boys in preparing the railing, while other boys trimmed and stepped the mast. Working tonight, the painting job will be completed.

At next Wednesday's meeting the district commodore will present the local ship with the commodore's flag which they have won by advancement.

Thomas D. Lewis, member of the district commodore's committee, was a guest of the local ship for a few minutes last night.

#### CHICKENPOX

Carolyn Anderson, oldest child of the A. C. Anderson family, has a real case of measles. Chris says there is much reason for rejoicing because last week they all had chickenpox.

MONDAYS 9 to 10 P.M.  
KHJ-KFRC-KFBK-KDB  
KMJ-KERN-KGB-KWG

CALIFORNIA'S  
★ HOUR ★

JANE FROMAN

YOUR STAR

CONRAD NAGEL

YOUR HOST

David Brookman's Orchestra

AND EVERY WEEK THE PICK OF  
CALIFORNIA'S OWN ARTISTS



## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary  
Agricultural Council  
of California

"Tin-can tourist" caravans—the drab-covered wagons of drought and depression—streamed into California in record-breaking procession during the last six months of 1935, bringing more than 50,000 "persons in need of manual employment" to add to the state's itinerant labor problem.

In total, 53,374 destitute and unemployed crossed into California during the six month period in wheezing derelicts of the second-hand car lots, according to records of the border stations of the state department of agriculture.

Of this number, 43,180 were in cars bearing out-of-state license plates—largely from the "drought states" of the Great Plains. And 10,194 were California nomads returning after seasonal work—or unsuccessful searching for work—in neighboring states.

Still other thousands, equally in need of work or government relief, came by bus and "blind baggage," with no accurate check available on the extent of this migration.

The border station counts established conclusively that California is catching the brunt of the migration from drought areas. Seventy-five per cent of the immigrants classified as "in need of manual employment" came from the so-called "drought states," with six of these states—Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas—furnishing 50 per cent of the total.

Most of the refugee migrants were rural folk from farms and small towns, according to the state survey, with the state of Oklahoma, despite its small population, topping the list. Cars carrying Oklahoma license plates brought 7,138 in the needy class to California during the half-year period. Texas, next in line, sent 3,560 to California in search of work or support; Arizona, 3,467; Arkansas, 2,786; Missouri, 2,428; Kansas, 2,257; Colorado, 1,659; New Mexico, 1,597; Nebraska, 1,292; Idaho, 1,188. All in all, 32,312 came from the 19 states hard-hit by drought.

Undoubtedly a great many of those who entered California in cars bearing Arizona license plates and some in New Mexico licensed cars, originated in states farther east, as many of the migrants stopped for work and a "grub-stake" in states along the way.

The peak of the migration was during the period from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, just preceding the peak demand for farm labor in California.

Still another interesting sidelight on the migration is the fact that 47,777 of the immigrants were classified as "white; 3,382 were Mexicans; 1,211 Filipinos; 577 Negroes, and 427 of other races.

Although the combined itinerant labor and refugee migration to California constituted only about 5 per cent of the total number of passengers of all classes who entered California by motor vehicle during the six months period, the influx, when taken with the hundreds of thousands of unemployed who had previously sought refuge here, represents a serious problem both to agriculture and to govern-

## AUTO MANAGER



John B. Prolo, well known in the automobile business, who has been named used car sales manager for the Garden City Chevrolet Company.

## Used Car Sales Force Is Doubled

Not only is new car business far exceeding expectation, but Garden City Chevrolet company has found its used car sales increasing so rapidly that it is doubling its sales force and will soon add a new car lot. Its used car organization already includes a salesroom and two used car lots on East Santa Clara street between Fourth and Sixth.

M. R. Bookwalter, head of Garden City Chevrolet, appointed John B. Prolo as used car sales manager, effective early this month. Prolo is well known here, as he was raised in San Jose, attending Longfellow school, and since then has had long and wide experience in the automobile business.

He joined the Western Auto Supply in San Jose in 1922, and two years later was appointed branch manager in Watsonville, where he served until in 1927 he joined the Robley Chevrolet company there as sales manager. In 1933 he moved to Monterey as general manager for the same company.

Interested in fraternal and civic affairs he is a member of Watsonville B. P. O. E., of which he was exalted ruler in 1931, was a charter member of the Watsonville Kiwanis club and later joined the Monterey Kiwanis club.

It's our humble opinion if the doctors would quit operating for adenoids the next generation would produce a lot more radio crooners.

ment relief agencies. Certainly it gives point to California's demand for further federal relief funds to augment state funds for the care of the unemployed and destitute.

California, in the matter of relief, is in the group of states which have done the most for themselves for relief within their borders and which have had the least help, proportionately, from the federal government. Yet without doubt, California is caring for more refugees from stricken areas than any other state—with the migration still in full flood.

## To Speak Here



ALONZO BAKER who will be the speaker at a Republican rally to be held here Wednesday evening, April 20 at 8:00 o'clock.

## MOVE TO CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner moved Saturday to their acre property in El Patio tract for which they traded their San Jose home. Mr. Gardner is going into the chicken business in which he has had extensive experience. Mrs. Gardner is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coupland, who are happy to have their daughter and new grandson so near by.

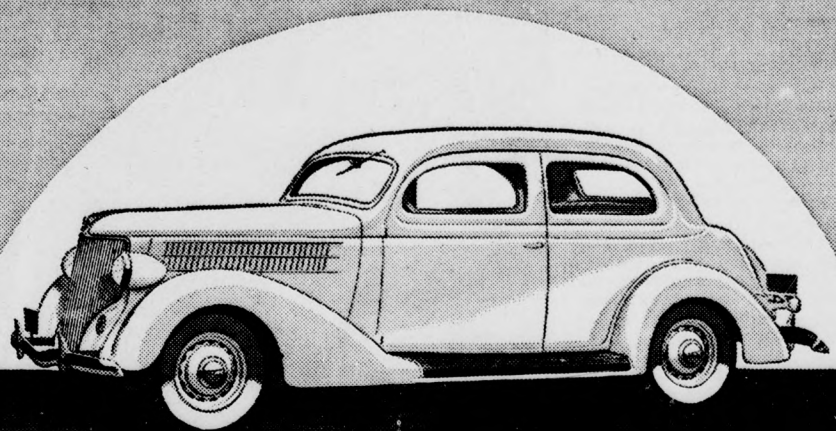
## School Notes

(Continued from Page 4)

In a return game with the San Jose high sophomores last Tuesday afternoon the local team was defeated 7-6. John Bagoye made a big sensation when he knocked a homer in the first inning with the bases loaded, but only two more came in for Campbell during the game. Campbell hit five for six runs with three errors. San Jose hit two times for seven runs with five errors. Local batteries were Parks and Connant, with Karmegal, Andrews and Bachman rotating in position on the mound. The squad is scheduled to meet Live Oak tomorrow afternoon.

While high jumping last Tuesday afternoon, Frank Ono over-jumped the pit and fractured his left arm badly. He was treated at the county hospital.

## Ford - FOR ECONOMY



"The Ford V-8 uses less fuel and oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made

AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For, the fact is, it's way down the list.

The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a

gallon is less than \$10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car: More value for every dollar you pay. Lower cost for repairs and service. Long life. Slow depreciation.

Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under \$1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

\$25 A MONTH WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON NEW U.C.C. 1/2% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

## CHEVROLET

New Car Sales Are Up!

## USED CAR

Prices 'Way Down

A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY FOR USED CAR BUYERS

LOOK AT THESE 5-DAY SPECIALS

1934 CHEVROLET Coupe. (Master De Luxe) Beautiful Maroon Duco. Knee action, Fisher No Draft ventilation — excellent tires — Extra special for 5 days. **\$165 DOWN**

1931 CHEVROLET Coupe. Here is a snappy car that will brighten your summer days. Its sturdy 6-cyl. engine provides ample power and speed. Bal. 12 mo. G. M. A. C. Terms. **\$95 DOWN**

1933 V-8 FORD. This late model Ford is in exceptionally good condition. Motor is dependable and responsive. Buy this late model on special sale for only Bal 18 mo. G.M.A.C. Terms **\$125 DOWN**

FULL PRICE  
1931 FORD TUDOR SEDAN **\$295**  
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE **\$395**  
1929 DE SOTO ROADSTER **\$165**

1927 AUBURN SPORT ROADSTER **\$75**  
1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN **\$275**  
1931 PLYMOUTH SEDAN **\$275**  
1931 CHEVROLET LANDAU PHAETON **\$325**  
1932 CHEVROLET PANEL **\$345**

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM  
All Backed by the Guaranteed "O. K." That Counts

1932 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Just traded in on a new Chevrolet 6 and in excellent condition. Ready to go with an O.K. Guarantee Bal 15 mo. G.M.A.C. Terms **\$125 DOWN**

1933 CHEVROLET Coupe. Master De Luxe, six wire wheels, with trunk rack. If you are looking for a real bargain in a fine car see this one at Bal 18 mo. G.M.A.C. Terms **\$160 DOWN**

1929 CHEVROLET Coupe. Just the car for a small family. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go for Low G.M.A.C. terms on bal. **\$60 DOWN**

## GARDEN CITY CHEVROLET CO.

NOTE THE LOCATIONS—MAIN SALESROOM  
SIXTH AND SANTA CLARA STS.

AND—OUR USED CAR STORE  
FOURTH AND SANTA CLARA STS.

A Reputation of 10 Years in Business Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

## FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Corn, No. 2's, 2 for ..... 27c  
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 25c; qt. .... 45c  
Briardale String Beans, No. 2's, 2 for ..... 39c  
CRISCO, 3 lbs. for ..... 59c  
Camay Soap, 4 for ..... 23c  
Crown Prince Dog Food, No. 1's tall, 3 for ..... 23c  
Fontana Paste, 2 pkgs. .... 15c  
Scot Tissue, 3 lg. rolls ..... 20c  
Waldorf, 3 rolls ..... 13c  
Westlake Beets, sl., No. 2 tins ..... 10c  
Westlake Brooms ..... 69c  
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz. pkg. .... 17c  
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz. .... 18c  
White King Gran Soap, 1 lg. pkg. .... 31c  
White King Laundry Soap, 6 bars ..... 17c  
Folger's Coffee, Drip or Reg., 1-lb. 29c; 2-lbs. .... 56c  
GRAPENUTS, 12-oz. pkg. .... 17c  
Malvitose (the perfect food) 8-oz. .... 59c  
Westlake Peaches, No. 2 1/2's, 2 for ..... 29c  
Westlake Tuna, No. 1/2's 13c; No. 1/4's ..... 9c

## FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



## CALIFORNIA

### News of the Week

#### Banker Leaves Shortage

Rio Vista.—A \$100,000 shortage was discovered in the accounts of Fred E. Mitchell, cashier of the Bank of Rio Vista, who committed suicide as State bank examiners were auditing his books. Depositors are fully protected by Federal insurance.

#### Bridge Open In November

San Francisco.—Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell announced that the \$73,000,000 bridge across San Francisco Bay will be opened to traffic November 7th. The occasion will be marked by ceremonies in which all the bay cities will participate.

#### Find Safe In Mission Walls

San Luis Obispo.—A secret vault, where early padres hid their valuables from raiding Indians has been found by Father John Harnett in the walls of the old rectory of the mission fathers here. It had been hidden from human eyes for more than a century and a half.

#### Oldest Cowpuncher Dies

Fresno.—Darwin S. Lewis, 86 years of age, who said he was California's oldest cowpuncher, and who rode the range actively after he was 80, died last week at the home here of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kinche-loe. He spent eighty years in Madera, Merced and Fresno counties after coming to California from Arkansas in a covered wagon with his parents.

#### Heaviest Snow In Years

Fresno.—Recent heavy snowfall in the Sierra Nevada mountains gives promise of the most abundant supply of irrigation water in thirteen years, according to figures compiled by W. E. Bennett, head of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau. Depth of snow on Mar. 31 was the greatest since 1922, and 250 per cent greater than the average for the last thirteen years.

#### Shipping Magnate Dies

San Rafael.—Twenty ships scattered over the world's seven seas stopped their engines for five minutes one afternoon last week in tribute to the memory of J. Harold Dollar, vice-president of the Dollar Steamship Company, and son of its founder, Capt. Robert Dollar. Dollar died last week after a six weeks' illness and was buried from the family home here.

#### Liquor Stamp Sale

Sacramento.—The State sold \$566,472 worth of liquor stamps in March and since "hard" liquor has been taxed, June 23, 1935, to March 31, 1936, the sales of excise tax stamps have amounted to \$5,803,255. The Los Angeles district sold stamps in March amounting to \$275,151, or 48 per cent of the total sales for the month, and San Francisco's sales were \$158,956 or 28 per cent of the total.

#### Uncover Ancient Redwoods

Redwood City.—Evidence of a prehistoric forest of redwood trees was uncovered by workers employed on the construction of a highway near here. Stumps of the trees, many of them six and eight feet in diameter, were reduced to a peatlike substance. The trees were found at a depth of 200 feet below the surface of the ground, and are believed to have been buried by a geological upheaval.

#### Townsend Not to Resign

Washington.—Dr. F. E. Townsend, pension plan leader, says he has no immediate intention of resigning as the leader of the movement he founded. In a message printed previously by the Townsend Weekly, he mentioned the possibility that he might have to quit his position soon due to reasons of health.

#### Cheating At U. C.

Berkeley.—Eighteen University of California students out of a class of 420, among them three members of the varsity football squad and three freshmen basketball players, were found guilty of mass cheating during an economics examination. It was disclosed that many of the class had participated in the cheating as a "joke on the professor."

#### Ban Public Drinking

Los Angeles.—In one of the first moves to curtail drinking activities since repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the Los Angeles city council enacted an ordinance that will charge with a misdemeanor any person drinking liquor on any public sidewalk, curb, street, or while sitting or standing in or on any automobile parked on a public street.

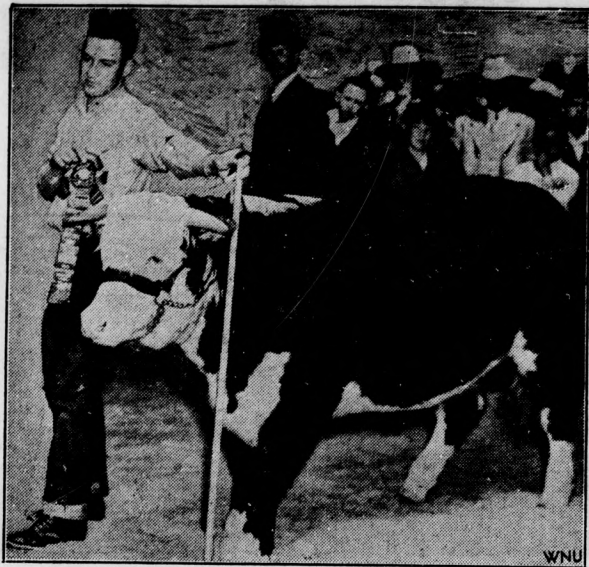
#### Fire Destroys Resort

Palmdale.—Fire last week destroyed the main hotel and dining room of the Paradise Trout Club, rendezvous of movie people, operated by Noah Beery, film player.

#### Adventists Meet In S. F.

San Francisco.—Every State in the Union, every province in Canada, all countries of Europe, Africa and Asia and the South Sea Islands will send official delegates to the convention of Seventh-day Adventists to be held here May 29 to June 14.

## \$1,000 WORTH OF PRIZE BEEF



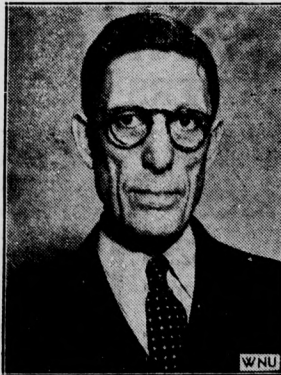
Livestock staged a comeback to pre-depression prices at the ninth annual Interstate Junior Live Stock Show at South San Francisco. Photo shows the grand champion Hereford and its young owner, Clair Winterton of Woodland, Utah. The prize beef, weighing 1,000 pounds, was auctioned off at the all-time high of \$1 per pound, a 25 per cent increase over last year's top price.

## TO CIRCLE GLOBE IN TINY CRAFT



Undaunted by the fact that their knowledge of navigation has been limited to several months' experience on San Francisco Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Newhall, young Berkeley socialite couple, set out from the Golden Gate in their 42-foot ketch on a voyage that will take them around the world. South America is their first main objective. Photos show Mr. and Mrs. Newhall and the boat that will be their home for the next three years.

## Townsend's Brother



Walter L. Townsend, younger brother of the head of the Townsend old age pension plan, is head porter in a Hollywood hotel. Interviewed, he expressed complete indifference to frequent mention of his name in the congressional probe of the Townsend movement. He said he was one of the incorporators of the pension organization merely because his brother and Robert E. Clements needed a third name to comply with California law.

## Veteran Mayor Retires

Willows.—J. F. Pieper, 86-year-old mayor of Willows, noted as one of the oldest mayors in point of years in the state, will retire from office at the meeting of the council on the night of April 20th.

The annual spring show of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club will be conducted at the Los Angeles County Fair grounds Sunday, April 26. The one-day show is expected to attract a larger showing than in past years due to increased interest of Southland breeders.

## On Top



Jimmy Needles is the latest example of the coach who was not appreciated at home going abroad to knock 'em dead. Needles played football and basketball at Santa Clara University, and fullback in the first Shrine East-West football game in San Francisco. He was football and basketball coach at University of San Francisco—but was ousted. Then he took the job of coaching the Universal Pictures' basketball team, which won through the tournaments to make him the coach of America's Olympic Games basketball team.

## Condemns Loyalty Oaths

St. Mary's College.—Brother Albert, president of St. Mary's College, roundly condemned what he termed "one of the most pernicious practices in contemporary education," and declared that his institution would never approve the taking of loyalty oaths by its teachers. "Compulsory oaths are infantile," he said.

## STATEWIDE

### Farm & Ranch News

A total of \$25,000 was expended by San Fernando Valley citrus and walnut growers for smudging in a five-day cold period, packing house officials estimated.

Vacaville claims the record of having shipped the first cherries in the State during a period of years. The first box this year was dispatched to Los Angeles on April 1. Last year the first shipment was not made until April 22.

Now it's dated eggs. Jack Cook of Byron has invented a machine which registers the time the hen goes on the nest, cleans her feet before she gets there, and stamps the laying time on the egg as the hen walks out.

The largest sugar beet crop since production control under the AAA program, now revoked, was established two years ago, is predicted for Monterey county this year. More than 13,000 acres is estimated for harvest.

President R. W. Blackburn of the California Farm Bureau Federation, at the April meeting of the Marysville bureau, told members that no crops will be ploughed under and no livestock will be killed under the new conservation act, the successor of AAA. He added that it is hoped, under the new act, to again prevent overproduction. He referred to the new conservation act as "a long time program."

Harvesting of the spring potato crop began in the Bakersfield district last week. The Edison potatoes mature earlier, followed by Shafter and Wasco, where more than 10,000 acres have been planted for the 1936 crop. Due to new planting methods the crop this year will mature over a longer period.

With applications to consign more than 2,400 rams, the ram sale committee of the California Wool Growers Association has selected the top 1,800 rams for the sixteenth annual ram sale, which will be held at the State fair grounds on May 27th and 28th. The offerings this year will be 150 more than entered in 1935, when 1,550 rams were sold.

Recent frosts have cut the wine grape crop in the Roseville district 50 per cent, according to the estimate of Fred Clark, agricultural commissioner. The damage to deciduous fruit orchards throughout the county is estimated by Clark at between 10 and 15 per cent, but he states some growers have lost a much higher percentage of their crops.

Grain growers of Tulare county's wheat belt anticipate an excellent crop as a result of recent rainstorms. Good range feed is assured. The wheat, experienced growers declare, will bloom too late to be damaged by heavy frosts, such as impaired prospects last season. Summer fallow is expected to thresh well, and even winter-sown grain gives promise of a good crop.

Because of a lack of workers, harvesting of 25,000 acres of pea crops in San Mateo, Alameda and Santa Counties has been seriously delayed. Growers declared Red agitators were responsible for the shortage of pea pickers. They also declared that men on relief projects have refused to accept the picking jobs for less than 30 cents for a hamper or bushel basket. The scale last season was 20 cents a basket.

J. W. Erich, Lodi dairy farmer and radio enthusiast, claims a 10 per cent production increase from a 150-cow herd since he installed a radio in his milking sheds. After the radio was installed, he said, the cows not only gave more milk, but released it more readily. Jersey cows, the experiment revealed, apparently react most to music, especially to so-called jazz and not at all to the classical variety.

Grape seed oil is the newest product to be exported through Los Angeles harbor and increasingly large amounts each month find their way to England and Europe to be used as a base for salad dressing, perfume and paint and for cooking purposes. The seeds are dried in rotary steam machines and stored for curing. To extract the oil much the same process is followed as that used in all vegetable oil plants. The sequence of grinding, cooking and hydraulic pressing is standardized. The cake is used for stock feed, fuel and fertilizer.

Judged on "looks" and her ability in hog-calling, hay pitching and biscuit-baking, Clara Hammer-schmidt of Nuevo was chosen as the ideal girl for a farmer's wife. She won the honor in the farmette contest of the sixteenth annual livestock day at Ferris.

A bee census of Santa Cruz county estimates the total number at 27,750,000. Besides making honey, the bees are regarded as indispensable for cross pollination of cherries and plums.

## POULTRY

### DRIED GRASS FOR HENS, GOOD FEED

### Chemist Accidentally Finds Valuable Egg-Booster.

C. F. Schnabel, a Kansas City chemist, accidentally stumbled onto this discovery. For seven years he had been trying to boost egg production and disease resistance in his small flock by feeding green stuffs of various kinds, including alfalfa meal. Beyond 10 per cent, alfalfa meal was harmful; common vegetables were no better. Then in 1931 his greens mixture happened to have a lot of dried young wheat and oats in it. His hens began laying their heads off: 103 Leghorns averaged 94 per cent from May to September and mortality was cut in half. Mr. Schnabel was puzzled, and set out to find out why. After several years' more work he found the secret: Dried young grasses! These, states a writer in the Country Home, reach their peak in nutritional value just before jointing, normally about the twentieth day. Cut prior to jointing, there will not only be another crop but the dried grasses will be two or three times richer in protein and vitamins. Potato growers in the Kaw and the Missouri river bottoms who have been planting cereals after harvest for green manure have on this basis been plowing under a crop worth \$200 an acre to poultrymen.

Scientists in the United States Department of Agriculture, at Purdue university, Louisiana State and elsewhere who have been investigating the curing of alfalfa, soy bean and other crops report a much higher vitamin A content in hays cut early and cured so as to preserve the leaves and green color.

Vitamin A is the one which is so highly prized in eggs, butter and other human foods, and it is this vitamin which is lost when hays are cut too late, or when the leaves shatter, or are blanched by sun or rain. With vitamins being poked at us from all directions, we get a little confused, but it's hard to ignore the practical results which men like C. F. Schnabel are getting.

### Advice on Feeding 'Green' Ducks Given by an Expert

To grow "green" ducks the first feed should consist of equal parts of bran, shorts and corn meal, with about 10 per cent beef meal added. One per cent charcoal is also recommended, advises a poultryman in the Montreal Herald. Moistened with water just to make it crumbly; sprinkle with sand just before feeding. The sand serves as grit. Feed only what the ducklings will eat up clean at each feeding. When the ducklings are well started, green feed may be added, such as clover or alfalfa hay chopped fine and added to the mash. Increase the green feed gradually until it reaches about one-fifth of the ration.

When the ducklings are six weeks old, discontinue the green feed and at the commencement of the seventh week feed this mixture: Fifty pounds corn meal, 25 pounds shorts, and 15 pounds beef meal, with coarse sand sprinkled over the mixture. When the ducklings are about ten weeks old, they should be ready for market. Market them just before their body feathers.

### Spreading Coccidiosis

Coccidiosis is spread chiefly by means of contaminated soil upon which the young chicks run, and from which they pick up the germs of this disease, says an authority in the Rural New Yorker. Having once obtained entrance to the intestinal tract of the chick, it is difficult to dislodge. One method that has gained some reputation is to feed the chicks for three or four weeks upon their mash sufficient dried milk to constitute four-tenths of the whole mash.

### Best Is None Too Good

Notwithstanding all that has been said and written on the subject, there are those who still underestimate the importance of selecting the best in the flock for breeding purposes. Extreme care should be taken in selecting cockerels to head matings next year, which good practice holds true with all males whether they be chickens, live stock or whatnot; for the male is the sire of every female's daughter with which he is mated. "The best is none too good,"—Missouri Farmer.

### In the Hen Yard

The wood ashes sprinkled liberally in poultry houses and on roosts aid in ridding the building of mites.

To produce eggs with high hatchability of strong, vigorous chicks requires green feed or a substitute like alfalfa, some vitamin D and milk.

Where pullets show lack of good condition, an attempt should be made to find the cause. Intestinal coccidiosis and worms may be to blame.

## Tall Tales

As Told to:

FRANK E. HAGAN and  
ELMO SCOTT WATSON

### A Tribute to the Master

IT MAY be news to some that Baron Munchausen, champion liar of all times, was a real person who really did exist. (No foolin'!)

The real Baron Munchausen was born in 1720 in the little town of Bodenwerder, on the Weser river, Germany. Like other German youths of his day he served as an officer of the Russian army against the Turks. Retiring at the age of thirty, he returned to live and to talk.

The baron's delightful conception of a talk was to seat himself at a generously supplied table and relate his fabulous adventures to a charmed circle. All his tall tales were about himself; most of them concerned also his famous horse.

Once he almost lost the horse. Riding over snow at night, the Baron, so he said, hitched to what seemed to be a post. He went to sleep, and, on awakening, found the snow melted and his steed hanging by the bridle from a church steeple!

The old home town of Bodenwerder has erected a monument in memory of its most distinguished son. The monument shows Baron Munchausen seated on his famous half-a-horse, the latter drinking at a fountain but unable to quench its thirst because all the water ran away.

The baron didn't know it but the sturdy horse had been cut in two by a falling portcullis as his master rode hastily into a besieged town.

### "Relatively Speaking—"

GORDON C. LYNCH of Wilmette, Ill., is a gentleman farmer forced by economic conditions into the path of self-preservation.

"When I started production of superior eggs west of Waukegan, Ill.," says Lynch, "my setup consisted of 257 laying hens; but within eight days the establishment increased by exactly nineteen of my own and my wife's relatives."

"These volunteer devotees of drum sticks and white meat made serious inroads on my supply of hens. Something must be done."

"At great trouble and expense I obtained two flamingoes and three swans which I permitted to intermingle with some chickens in a special pen. Soon we began to hatch a peculiar species of fowl, featuring a neck which stretched from one room's end to another. One neck, indifferently cooked and laid out on a special table, provided food for all my visiting relatives. Two of them pretty nearly satisfied the kinfolk of Mrs. Lynch."

"Our food problem was solved but other hazards arose. Relatives continued in such numbers I was afraid the laying hens would become excited. The relatives were jolly, carefree, distinctly informal. So I added a penguin to the special pen and his correct, black-and-white attire soon contributed a quite formal flavor to the necks which discouraged guests. Relatively speaking, we are now free of all problems."

### Hat Fit for a Queen

SHERIDAN GALLAGHER says that his annual income is the highest in Chicago. That's because he manages the Board of Trade observatory, more than one-ninth of a mile above the pavements.

Gallagher's office is directly below a statue of Ceres, pagan goddess of grains and harvests, whose featureless face and aluminum form serve also as a smokestack for its own and an adjacent building.

"Some folks are difficult to please," Gallagher philosophizes, squinting up at the statue. "That building next door is so much lower a terrific draft is created by our smokestack. It's necessary for shovels and other articles to be fastened in the engine room, else they'll come flying out around the feet of Ceres."

One sparkling day a woman visitor arrived in the tower. The wind was right and even the sand dunes across Lake Michigan were visible. But the marvelous sight failed to impress the lady.

"As she turned her back on it, a handful of woman's apparel came scooting out of the smokestack, a small hat actually whirling until finally it rested at a rakish angle across the smooth brow of Ceres."

"Actuaries tell me the chances are 143,497 to 1 against such a remarkable performance. But the woman visitor merely shrugged her shoulders and departed. The hat, she remarked coldly, was a last year's model."

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### The Rattler's Years

Biologists do not believe a lot of the notions about rattlesnakes. They say a rattler's years are not the same as the number of rings he has accumulated on his shaker. Normally one ring is added every time the skin is shed, and this is usually three times a year. But not all these snakes are alike in shedding. Some shed twice a year and some as many as four times.



## BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Ethiopia Rains Bombs  
Six Marriage Troubles  
Marilyn Miller Is Dead  
Another Big Question

Addis Ababa is bombed by Italian planes from more than a mile above the city, natives shooting at the Italian pilots with rifles that could not possibly carry one-quarter of the distance.



Arthur Brisbane

Correspondents with receiving sets listened to the Italian pilots talking to each other by radio. Haile Selassie, hurrying south, was not at home when they called. That war should soon be over.

Dr. Alice E. Johnson, psychiatrist of Philadelphia's Municipal court, gives six reasons for marriage failures. They are: Different family backgrounds of husband and wife; relatives interfering, especially mothers-in-law; infidelity; incompatibility; alcoholism, and a desire to "dominate." There is a seventh reason, to be found in the nature of man, who is still 98 per cent in the age of barbarism.

Marilyn Miller is dead, only thirty-eight years old. The little town of Findlay, Ohio, or the bigger town of New York, might well erect some monument to her memory. She contributed a great deal to human cheerfulness and happiness, and it may be said of her, as Samuel Johnson said, referring to the death of the great actor, Garrick, that her death "eclipsed the gaiety of nations and impoverished the public's stock of harmless pleasure."

A lady who signs "B. A. G." is interested in very serious things. She writes: "The more I hear of those big armies, the more I am reminded of the huge population of hell. What is your idea of hell?"

That big question may be answered later. An aged colored man once told his pastor: "I don't believe in hell, because I don't think any constitution could stand it."

"It worries me," says a lady, "that so many men are afraid of poverty here upon earth, and not afraid of hell." Miss B. A. G. is certain that hell is real, a belief that must be comforting to those anxious to have the wicked punished.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National bank, biggest in America, knows about money, as did his father before him, the late senator from Rhode Island, who invented the Federal Reserve plan and put it through. Mr. Aldrich thinks it would not be a good idea to turn money loose and encourage a speculative, stock-gambling boom. He remembers 1929.

Under certain circumstances "the prospect of inflation is very grave indeed," says Mr. Aldrich.

When a woman starts, she keeps going, nearly always. Nothing could stop Joan of Arc, Dr. Mary Walker, or Nellie Bly on her trip around the world. Now Amy Johnson, married name Mollison, sets out alone in a streamlined monoplane to beat the record on a flight to Cape Town and back.

All alone, down to the other side of the world and back again, over ocean, forests, wild beasts and wilder men. And fools used to say women lacked courage!

An offensive and defensive treaty between Japan and Germany, like the one between France and Russia, is considered a certainty.

It should be possible for nations that want to survive and prosper to get together and let others that must fight kill each other off until they tire of it. This country, at least, should carry out that plan.

Japan and Russia have passed from the "warning" stage to border fighting on the Russian side. Planes, war tanks and heavy artillery are taken across the Manchukuo border by Russia, and that "looks like business."

Russia will soon know how much Mongolia will be worth as a protection against Japan, and Europe may soon know the value of Russia as a protection against Asia.

The Canadian Press news service says Canada's wealth has shrunk almost six thousand million dollars since 1929. That will be only a temporary shrinkage.

You know that England is worried about something when you read that she now demands that the league establish an oil embargo against Italy. A little late, but it is explained that England is outraged by Italy's use of poison gas against the Ethiopians.

Mussolini used something worse than poison gas against England when he occupied the Lake Tana region.

## Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington.—In the last few weeks in Washington, we have heard little about any governmental affairs except taxes. Everyone charged with responsibility for maintenance of the supply of cash to carry on the era of spending is talking about taxes. It is in truth the predominant subject, overshadowing even the lobby investing headed by Senator Black, Alabama Democrat, with that committee's record of obtaining private telegrams by subterfuge.

It really is not startling that everyone should be talking about taxes because, however you examine the question of government at this time, your analysis must inevitably lead back to the question of the source of funds. And how could it be otherwise? We have a national debt \$5,000,000,000 larger than it has ever been before, and still going higher; we have seven or nine or eleven million people unemployed—depending on the source of your information on this point—and we are confronted with declarations from President Roosevelt and his advisers that more must be spent. It seems perfectly obvious, therefore, that saner minds should be examining the whole economic structure of the nation to determine from whence the money is to come.

Congress is in the midst of working out a new tax bill. The house of representatives, where revenue legislation must originate, according to the Constitution which is still operative, is up to its neck with the tax problem. It is trying to work out a tax bill that will carry out the White House orders to take more money from corporations by levies on surpluses along with some minor schemes of taxation designed to increase the total somewhat.

During the time the house ways and means committee was trying to formulate a tax program on the basis of the President's tax message, there was a perfect deluge of tax discussion hereabouts. I think it may be said in this connection, also, that the house ways and means committee did a rather ridiculous thing as a preliminary to presentation of a tax bill to the house. It actually began hearings on tax legislation without a tax bill in legislative language having been drafted. As far as I can learn, it was the first time that witnesses were called in and asked to testify as to the efficacy of proposed tax legislation when there was actually no language in legislative form about which those witnesses could testify, either for or against. All the committee had before it was a so-called "committee report," a statement of its views as to what ought to be done, and it was almost pitiful to witness individuals who are expert on taxation attempting to catch on to some will-o'-the-wisp and say that it was sound or unsound. Yet, that was what Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, and his committee asked them to do.

Perhaps I ought to explain for the benefit of those not acquainted with tax legislation that there is nothing so important in a tax bill as the exact language.

One benefit has accrued from this situation, however, and I hope, as I believe everyone else desiring good government and proper laws hopes, that it will result in a tax bill generally more acceptable than has been proposed thus far. The maelstrom of discussion that has arisen from the house ways and means committee hearings has made a good many people "tax conscious." Being "tax conscious" at this time, a good many men capable of thinking straight have begun to offer suggestions.

I have been receiving some of them myself, and one that has come to me has impressed me so much that I am going to use the substance of it in this column. It comes to me from Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, widely known business executive and banker of Chicago. Mr. Wheeler has been recognized for a quarter of a century as a man who is given to looking rather far into the future and for his ability to analyze problems, circumstances and conditions on a long-term basis rather than on urgency of current requirements.

"Since the consideration of the corporate surplus tax act began," Mr. Wheeler wrote me, "I have watched the proceedings closely for some alternative proposal that would produce a substantial tax revenue and yet tend to strengthen the program of the administration to assure continuing business recovery, create definite added employment in industries still down, and lower production costs and prices to the ultimate consumer.

"No one denies that increased federal revenue by taxation is imperative, but it may be open to argument whether this can best be produced by

the direct route of tax levies to cover full requirement or by beginning with a plan that will produce a large proportion of the requirements and permit the use of the remainder to accomplish the results first above stated.

"The proposal is very simple, quite capable of being written into legislative provisions; it would carry a clear guarantee of useful results and reach the final full requirements of the government by progressively increasing taxable profits.

"I propose that whatever per cent of undistributed profits may be determined upon as the tax base, permission shall be given for a draw-back or retention of say 20, 25 or 33 1/2 per cent on condition that this amount shall be used for capital expenditure to improve and cheapen production and distribution facilities.

"The draw-back may be by repayment to the taxpayer upon voucher evidence that the amount has been actually expended or by credit upon the second year's tax levy.

"Corporations will not fail to use this remainder and perhaps even add to it out of their available corporate resources.

"Permanent goods industries will at once be stimulated by the knowledge that purchases will be made to an aggregate of the draw-back, and stimulation of employment must result in most needed quarters.

"The universality of this improvement in production and distribution facilities will create the competitive conditions that will compel savings to be passed on to consumers, but if any corporation tries to hold the added profits they will be taxed away in the following years.

"Living standards may be raised by making more commodities come within the range of prices the public will pay.

"Forced distribution in dividends to escape corporate high brackets will find a large part being paid to stockholders taxed in very low brackets and the result over all is not unlikely to prove disappointing.

"Increased tax rates on income or earnings leads to the struggle to avoid payment by every device that can be developed. It may be that this plan of draw-back would distinctly modify this tendency."

It is the first time that I have heard from any source the suggestion that the tax law should be made an instrument to encourage business recovery and promote employment. All of the objections heretofore have been directed at the character of the proposal and have not included constructive thoughts which could be used as a new base. Mr. Wheeler's plan may not be complete. It may not represent an answer to the tax needs in their entirety, but it must be said in its favor that it suggests an approach to the necessary answer and embodies therein a plan of action which will not kill the goose that lays the golden egg. In other words, it has been proved too many times to require discussion that higher tax rates reduce the incentive and the chief opposition to the administration proposal is just that. It takes away the incentive of the corporations to make more money which would be available for taxation. The Wheeler proposal, therefore, offers an incentive to corporations to proceed with plans of expanding their operation and thereby increase the number of workers on their payrolls.

I repeat that I do not know whether the Wheeler program is the complete answer but the fact that a man of his status in the country's business life is giving consideration to the tax problem on a long-term basis leads certainly to two conclusions. These conclusions are, first, that the country is nearing the limits of what might be called reasonable taxation and, second, that a very great majority of our people believe some consideration should be given to the need for an end to government spending.

If taxation has reached the point where an overexpanded federal government requires so much money that it must take away the back logs, the reserves of business, then it is quite apparent that a shrinkage in this structure called government must begin. If it does not, one could reasonably say that government credit is endangered, or will be if the spending continues much longer.

We have been using up our resources actually in billions for the construction of many different types of things from which no earnings accrue. Then, in addition, I think no one can deny but that there has been widespread waste of these funds.

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## Two Lovely Blouses For Your New Suit



1850-B

Blouses have to go a long way toward giving the tailored and manish suits a sweet and feminine appearance. The model at the top is a new lingerie blouse made of madonna blue crepe de chine and trimmed with tiny crystal buttons. Soft puff sleeves tightly banded and a fluffy bow at the throat contribute the feminine touches.

At the bottom is a most attractive shirt blouse—it has a charming Peter Pan collar and buttoned panel for the waist closing—the model is made of batiste with either short sports or long bishop sleeves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1850-B—both blouses—is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32,

34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. The top blouse requires 1 1/2 yards of 25 or 39-inch material for size 16 (34), and blouse (B) requires 1 1/2 yards or 2 1/2 yards with long sleeves, size 16 (34).

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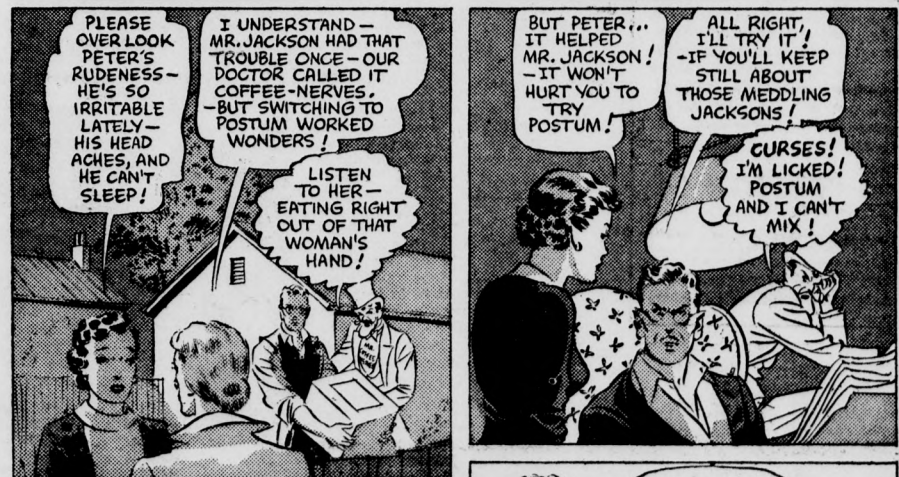
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## PETER JOINS THE LODGE





### Fraternal

#### Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month. Mark S. Stocker, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Harry Bloom, Noble Grand Abe Klassen, Secretary

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FASTER... with this double-quick paste!  
BIG TUBE 25c  
It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held May 11, 1936 as aforesaid.  
Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held April 13, 1936 by the following votes:  
Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shel-

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situated in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

**PARCEL NO. 1**  
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue with the Easterly line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, running thence along the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue and running North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

**PARCEL NO. 2**  
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set on the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road distant thereon North 0 degrees 30 minutes West 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence along the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 160 feet to the place of beginning.

**PARCEL NO. 3**  
Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westerly line of Fourth Street distant North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Fourth Street with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue; thence along the said Westerly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said Westerly line of Fourth Street and running South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 185.11 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe which is distant North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet from a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, from which a three-quarter inch pipe set at the intersection of the Easterly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road with the Northerly line of Rincon Avenue bears South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 450 feet; thence running South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe and North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 184.78 feet to the point of beginning.

That said real property will be sold in separate parcels and the minimum price for each parcel shall be as follows:

Parcel No. 1 above described, the sum of \$1000.  
Parcel No. 2 above described, the sum of \$1000.  
Parcel No. 3 above described, the sum of \$1000.

That the 11th day of May, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situated near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase each of said parcels of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid for each parcel must be separate and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board and must plainly designate the parcel for which the bid is made, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held May 11, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held April 13, 1936 by the following votes:  
Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shel-

### MISSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

fathers. More accommodations were required and in 1811 Fr. Peyri giving him to return. Peyri took with him two Indian boys who idolized him.

In December preceding his departure the official report on San Luis Rey showed that 2,819 Indians lived at the mission under his care, that there were 26,000 head of cattle, 25,500 sheep, 1,200 goats, 2,150 horses, 250 mules and 300 pigs. A total of 5,298 baptisms had been administered, mostly by Father Peyri.

The wealth of San Luis Rey and other California missions excited the cupidity of the Spanish government and as early as 1813 a decree confiscating all American mission property was issued. This order was not confirmed for seven years and enactment was delayed 12 years longer, at the end of which time the congress of Mexico issued an edict secularizing all the missions.

On July 15, 1833, Governor Figueroa ordered all qualified neophytes at San Luis Rey freed from missionary control, publishing his regulations for the emancipation of the mission Indians, and on Aug. 9, 1834, directed seizure of all

### WHIST PARTY

Ada Rebekah lodge will hold a public whist party this Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall at 8:30 p. m., with Julius Bachman as master of ceremonies.

**FOR SALE**  
PRUNE DIPPER, grader, shed, platform, complete; can be seen on new high school site, corner Santa Clara-Los Gatos road and Campbell avenue. Make offer at High School office.  
By order of Board of Trustees, Campbell Union High School.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Estate of OLIVE E. MARTINSEN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Olive E. Martinsen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business in connection with said estate will be transacted. San Jose, Calif., this 13th day of April, A. D. 1936.

**MARTIN B. MARTINSEN**, Administrator of the Estate of Olive E. Martinsen, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose, California  
Attorneys for Administrator  
(April 16-23-30; May 7, 1936)

ley and Mr. Conner.  
Noes: Trustees none.  
Absent: Trustees none.  
Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.  
(April 16-23-30-1936)



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the property of the mission. Formal confiscation was completed when the mission was surrendered to Pio Pico and Pablo de la Portilla, commissioners named by Governor Figueroa, on Aug. 22, 1835.

The civil government took over the mission buildings, church, all property, including sacred vessels, vestments, etc., and six ranchos owned and operated by the padres and their Indian converts. The total value of the property seized was placed at \$203,737.37 and outstanding debts were listed at \$9,300.87.

On this date the death knell of Mission San Luis Rey was sounded. Salaried administrators took complete charge. Through the terms of a succession of such administrators, the mission padres bravely tried to protect the rights of the Indians and endured with them the hardships and starvation that followed civil control. The missionaries who had been founders and guardians of the mission and the neophytes became mere tenants and barely were tolerated as such.

Many of the converts fled to the mountains and reverted to their savage ways. Others refused to work and became shiftless and troublesome. Those who remained with the mission became little more than slaves.

"Such at this time," says Father Engelhardt, "was the situation at San Luis Rey, which down to the arrival of Echeandia, eight years before, sheltered a happy

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Stirred to action by the misery of the Indians, Governor Alvarado on Jan. 19, 1839, appointed William Hartnell, inspector of missions, and directed him to prepare a report on conditions. Hartnell, credited with being sincere and honest, tried to help Mission San Luis Rey. On July 5, 1840, he removed Pio Pico as administrator and appointed Jose Antonio Estudillo of San Diego to succeed him. Pico, however, continued intrigues to gain possession of the Indian ranchos.

In March, 1843, Gov. Manuel Micheltorena reinstated the Franciscans and on April 22 Mission San Luis Rey was turned over to Fr. Jose Maria Zalvidea. Peace came again to San Luis Rey, but lasted only two short years. Pico conspired successfully against Micheltorena, drove him from the country and himself became governor. He was determined to wipe out the missions. He brought San Luis Rey to the verge of bankruptcy and on May 18, 1846, he legally sold the mission to Jose A. Cot and Jose A. Pico, including the Rancho Pala, for \$2,000 in silver and \$437.50 in grain. After American occupation this sale was nullified by the United States supreme court.

Under American army control,

San Luis Rey received kindly treatment. Pico fled to Mexico in August, 1846. Successive American Indian agents brought a measure of prosperity back to the missions and bettered conditions for the Indians. On March 18, 1851, President Abraham Lincoln returned the California missions to the church. Mission San Luis Rey possesses the original decree of return signed by Lincoln.

Neglected and abandoned except for various military occupations for half a century, pillaged by vandals, San Luis Rey by 1892 was in a sorry state of ruin. In that year two Franciscan friars from Mexico asked and received permission from Bishop Francis Mora to establish a novitiate, erected a two-story frame building across from the church and on May 12, 1893 the mission was rededicated. Through the untiring efforts of Rev. Fr. Joseph O'Keefe, who devoted 19 years to his task, Mission San Luis Rey was restored to its present beautiful form. In 1913 the Sisters of the Precious Blood opened a school for girls there and today the educational institution near the mission represents an investment of \$200,000.

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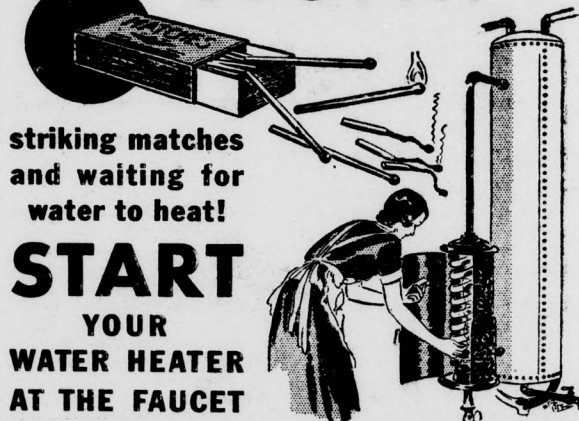
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